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ACCOUNT

OF THE

ALIEN PRIORIES,

AND

OF SUCH LANDS

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SOME ACCOUNT OF THE ALIEN PRIORIES.

DIOCESE OF COUTANCE.

S. SEVERUS.

S. SEVER.

A Benedictine abbey in a town of that name; founded (as ſuppoſed) by Severus biſhop of Avranches, about A. D. 558.

This monaſtery was refounded about 1085, by Hugo de Abrincis, viſcount d'Avranches, afterwards earl of Cheſter.

Annual income between 8 and 9000 livres.

See Monaſt. Angl. tom. II. p. 950. 25. 1002. b.

Neuſtria Pia, p. 74.

At Hagham in Lincolnſhire was an eſtate and priory belonging to this abbey. Tanner's Notitia, p. 281.

At Endeſton in Somerſetſhire was an alien priory of Benedictine Monks, cell to this abbey. Ib. p. 475.

Rot. Vaſconiæ anno 13 E. I. m. 13. De compoſitione inter regem ſeu gentes ſuas et abbatem et conventum Sancti Severi ſuper juſtitia ejuſdem loci obſervanda. Teſte Rege apud Weſtminſter 13 Junii.

Rot. Patent. Normann. de anno 6 H. V. pars 1. m. 11. De cuſtodia tem-

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temporalium abbatiæ de Saint Sever, commiſſa religioſis viris ibidem.

HAMBEYA.

HAMBIE.

A Benedictine abbey in a town of that name; founded A. D. 1145, by William Paiſnel lord of this manor.

Annual income 9000 livres.

See Neuſtria Pia, p. 821.

Rot. Normann. de anno 7 H. V. p. 1. m. . De temporalibus reſtitutis monaſterio B. M. de Hambye.

S. SALVATOR.

S. SAUVEUR LE VICOMTE.

An abbey of Benedictine monks, in a town of that name; founded A. D. 1048, by Nigellus lord of this town, and viſcount of Cotentin.

See Monaſt. Angl. tom. II. p. 950. 59. 1001. b.

Neuſtria Pia, p. 540.

The tithes of the pariſh church of All Saints, with the chapel of St. Mary at Elingham, in Hampſhire, were the firſt and chief endowment of an alien priory belonging to this abbey. Tanner's Notitia, p. 163.

EXA-

EXAQUIUM.

MONASTERIUM S. TRINITATIS EXAQUII.

LESSAY.

A Benedictine abbey founded by Turſtin Halduc and Emma his wife, A. D. 1064.

Annual income 26000 livres.

See Monaſt. Angl. tom. II. p. 950. 968. a.

Neuſtria Pia, p. 617.

Rot. Normann. de anno 8 Hen. V. pars II. m. 21. De confirmatione cartarum pro monachis de Exaquio.

At Boxgrove in Suſſex was an alien priory ſubordinate to this abbey, val. £.145. 10*s.* 2*d.* per ann. See Tanner's Notitia, p. 555.

Buck engraved a N. W. view of its ruins, 1737, and Groſe another, 1761.

Rot. Lit. Patent. Normann. de anno 6 H. V. pars 1. m. 35. De cuſtodia temporalium abbatiæ Sanctæ Trinitatis de Leſſay in dioceſi de Coutances, commiſſa religioſis viris ibidem.

Patent. Normann. de anno 6 Hen. V. pars 2. m. 35, Rex conceſſit abbati et conventui abbatiæ Sti. Trinitatis de l'Eſſay omnia temporalia ſua.

Rot. Normann. de anno 6 H. V. pars II. m. 30. dorſo. De poteſtate commiſſa Johanni de Aſton, ad exigendum ſacramentum fidelitatis nomine regis de abbate Sti. Trinitatis de Leſſay.

S. FREMONDUS.

S. FREMONT.

St. Fremont is a town ſituate upon the river Vire; wherein is a priory, whoſe prior had formerly a ſeat in the exchequer of Normandy.

See Etat Geographique de Normandie, par Maſſeville, vol. I. p. 286.

Pat. 3 H. IV. part I. m. 30.

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MONS BURGUS.

MONTISBURGENSE COENOBIUM.

MONTEBOURG.

A Benedictine abbey in a town of that name; founded A. D. 1090, and improved by the lords de Redvers.

Annual income 20000 livres.

See Monastic. Angl. tom. II. p. 951, 4. 992. a.

Neustria Pia, p. 672.

Rot. Lit. Pat. Normann. de anno 6 Hen. V. pars 1. m. 35. De temporalibus restitutis abbatiæ de Mountebourg in patria Costentin.

Rot. Normann. de anno 10 H. V. m. 13. De confirmatione cartarum pro abbate Montisburgi.

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The manor of Apeldercomb, or Apple Durwell, in the Iſle of Wight, belonged to this abbey. Tanner's Notitia, p. 168.

At Lodres in Dorſetſhire was an alien priory, ſubordinate to this abbey, to which the manor of Lodres was given by Benedict, or Richard de Redvers, temp. Hen. I. on which account the abbat of that foreign monaſtery was prebendary in the cathedral church of Salisbury, and had a houſe in the cloſe there. This priory was valued at £. 80 per ann. and was given by Henry V, 1414, to the nunnery of Sion, Middleſex. Tanner's Notitia, p. 106. Hutchins's Dorſet, I. 356.

The-

The manor of Axmouth, in the deanry of Honiton in Devonſhire, being given to this abbey by Richard de Redvers or Rivers, earl of Devonſhire, temp. Hen. II. it was reckoned ſometimes as a diſtinct alien priory; at other times, as parcel of Lodres. Tanner's Notitia, p. 94. Hutchins ubi ſup.

BLANCA LANDA.

ABBATIA DE BLANCA LANDA.

BLANCHE LANDE.

An abbey of Premonſtratenſians; founded A. D. 1155, by Richard baron de la Haye, conſtable of Normandy. Its annual income 6000 livres.

See Mon. Angl. tom. II. p. 1015. a. Neuſtria Pia, p. 842.

At Cameringham in Lincolnſhire was an alien priory belonging to this abbey. Tanner's Notitia, p. 272.

PER-

PERRINA.

LA PERRINE.

A priory of the order of the Mathurins; founded A. D. 1250, by Euſtatia wife of William du Hommet conſtable of Normandy. Annual income 4000 livres.

See Neuſtria Pia, p. 913.

S. LAUDUS.

ST. LO.

An abbey of Regular Canons of St. Auſtin, in a town of the ſame name, ſituate on the river Vire, founded A. D. 1150.

See Neuſtria Pia, p. 836.

Rot. Normann. de anno 5 H. V. m. 37. Pro abbatia de St. Lo, de reſtitutione temporalium.

NANTUS.

NANTEUIL.

An abbey of Benedictines, ſaid to have been founded A. D. 558, by St. Marculphus, who was buried there; but on the deſtruction of this houſe by the Normans, removed to Mantes.

See Neuſtria Pia, p. 69. 72.

SISCIACUM.

CHESAY.

A Benedictine abbey, ſaid to have been founded A. D. 550, by St. Paternus.

See Neuſtria Pia, p. 66.

CÆSARIS-BURGUS, SEU DE VOTO.
CHERBOURG, N. DAME DU VOEU.

An abbey of Regular Canons of St. Auſtin, founded A. D. 1145, by the empreſs Matilda, in conſequence of a vow to the Bleſſed Virgin, if ſhe got ſafe to England on the death of her father Henry I.

Her ſon, Henry II. was acknowledged a co-founder.

See Monaſticon, tom. II. p. 1008.

Neuſtria Pia, p. 813.

About A. D. 1164, king Henry II. gave to this abbey the manor of Hagh, Halgh, or Howghe, on the Mount, in Lincolnſhire, ſo that there was an alien priory of ſome Auſtin Canons ſubordinate to that foreign monaſtery. Tanner's Notitia, p. 272.

The

The priory of St. Helier in Jerſey, was appropriated to the abbey de Voto at Cherbourg, and fell to the crown with the reſt of the incomes of the Alien Priories. Hiſt. of Jerſey, by P. Falle, ed. 1734, 8vo.

Rot. Patent. Normann. de anno 6 H. V. pars 1. m. 6. De temporalibus reſtitutis religioſis viris abbatiæ Beatæ Mariæ de Vœu prope Cherbourg.

Rot. Normann. de anno 6 H. V. pars 1. m. 6. De temporalibus reſtitutis religioſis viris abbatiæ Beatæ Mariæ de Vœu prope Cherbourg.

Rot. Normann. de anno 6 H. V. pars 2. m. 29. Rex adhibuit aſſenſum electioni factæ in eccleſia conventuali beatæ Mariæ de Voto juxta Cæſaris-Burgum.

Rot.

Rot. Franciæ de anno 10 Ricardi II. m. 1. De cuſtodia Prioratus de Hagh in comitatu de Lincoln, ac Prioratus de Sancto Helier in inſula de Jerſey, conceſſa abbati et conventui de Voto juxta Cherbourg in Normannia fundato per Regem Henricum II. Teſte Rege apud caſtrum de Notingham, 21 Februarii.

Rot. Franciæ de anno 3 Ric. II. m. 27. De concedendo abbati et conventui de Voto juxta Chierbourg in Normannia (fundato per Henricum II.) cuſtodiam Prioratus de Hagh in comitatu de Lincoln, ac Prioratus de Saint Helyer in Inſula Jerſey. Teſte R. apud Weſtminſter 30 Junii.

Rot. Franciæ de anno 34 Edw. III. m. 6. De ſalva gardia pro abbate de

Voto juxta Cæſaris-burgum in Normannia. Ibid. pro abbate de Voto de reſtitutione Prioratus de Hagh. Teſte rege apud Weſtminſter. 22 Julii.

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FONTANELLA ſeu WANDREGISILIUS.

FONTENELLE, or ST. VANDRILLE.

A Benedictine abbey, ſix or ſeven leagues from Rouen, founded A. D. 654, by St. Wandregiſilius, or, as the Monaſticon ſays, by Richard the Second duke of Normandy. Soon after its foundation it had 500 monks, tho' now there are not above 20. It is at preſent known by the name of St. Vandrille.

The church was burnt 756, and again by the Normans 862, and not entirely rebuilt till 1033. The nave remains unfiniſhed, and a beautiful centre,

centre tower, built 1331, fell down 1631, for want of repair, and deſtroyed two-thirds of the choir, the nave, S. tranſept, and our Lady's chapel. The religious of St. Maur, who were ſoon after introduced, rebuilt the whole. The fine collection of MSS. here was carried off and ſold 1580 by the ſacriſtan, and bought by Bigot and Ducheſne.

Deſcr. de la haute Norm. I. 78—85.

Monaſticon, tom. II. p. 949. 40. 104. a. b.

Neuſtria Pia, p. 131.

This houſe held the churches of Bridton, (Burton Bradſtock) Bridport and Whitchurch Canonicorum, in Dorſet, at the time of the Conqueror's ſurvey. Dorſetſhire Domeſday, tit. IX.

Hutchins I. 238. 324. 331. 343. A manor in Bincombe, in the ſame county. Ib. 339.

The church of Uphaven in Wiltſhire being given to this abbey as early probably as the time of king Henry I. or that of king Stephen, a cell of Benedictine monks from thence was placed here. Tanner's Notitia, p. 598.

At Ecclesfield, in Yorkſhire, was an alien priory of Benedictine monks belonging to this abbey. Ib. p. 683.

Rot. Pat. Normann. de anno 7 Hen. V. pars 2. m. 8. & 7. De confirmatione cartarum pro abbatia Sti. Wandrageſilii de Rouen.

Rot. Normann. de anno 6 H. V. pars 2. m. 26. De reſtitutione temporalium

poralium abbati et conventui monaſterii Sancti Wandrageſilii.

FLORIACUM.

FLEURY.

A Benedictine abbey, founded A. D. 702, by Pepin de Heriſtal, maire du palais to Childebert II. and ſubject to St. Wandregeſil.

Deſcr. de la haute Norm. II. 271.

Neuſtria Pia, p. 369.

CORNEVILLA.

CORNEVILLE.

At this place on the river Rile, two leagues from Pontaudemer, is a monaſtery, which was at firſt a priory, founded by Gilbert de Corneville, A. D. 1143, but was afterwards turned into an abbey of regular canons of St. Auſtin.

This abbey has never been conſiderable. It was totally deſtroyed by lightning, with all its buildings and furniture, 1287, but recovered itſelf by royal bounty. The religious of St. Maur, introduced into it 1659, have entirely rebuilt it. Deſcr. de la haute Normand. II. p. 319.

The annual income is 5000 livres, and it has the patronage of ſix churches.

Neuſtria Pia, p. 877.

S. MA-

S. MARIA DE PRATIS.
PRATUM.

NOTRE DAME DE BONNES NOUVELLES AT ROUEN.

A Benedictine abbey founded A. D. 1063, on lands belonging to Bec abbey, by Queen Matilda, wife of William the Conqueror, and ſo called, becauſe, according to tradition, ſhe was here when ſhe received the news of her huſband's victory in 1066.

It was finiſhed by Henry I. The whole, except the dormitory, was conſumed by fire 1243, and the greateſt part of the church by lightning 1351. The Hugonots committed great ravages in it in 1562, and at the ſiege of Rouen by Henry IV. of

France, 1591, it was burnt with the ſuburbs to ſave the city. It was rebuilt in its preſent form, between 1624 and 1655.

Hoveden ſays, the Empreſs Matilda, mother of Henry I. who died in 1166, was buried in the church of this abbey, where formerly was this epitaph:

Ortu magna, viro major, ſed maxima partu,
Hic jacet Henrici filia, ſponſa, parens.

But the monks of Bec claim her body for their church, where the Engliſh ſtript her tomb 1421, and where her remains were found 1684. See Hiſt. of Bec abbey, p. 98, 99.

Arthur I. duke of Bretagne, who died at Rouen 1203, was buried here, and many of the antient earls of Va-

renne, whoſe bones are loſt in the ruins of the antient monaſtery. Deſcr. de la haute Norm. II. 47.

Monaſt. Angl. tom. II. p. 995.

Neuſtria Pia, p. 611.

Hiſt. de Rouen, tom. V. p. 450.

Rot. Normanni de anno 8 Hen. V. pars 1. m. 13.

De confirmatione pro priore & conventu de Prato.

COENOBIUM S. TRINITÁTIS IN MONTE.

MONASTERE DE LA SAINTE TRINITE' DU MONT A ROUEN.

This Benedictine abbey, which ſtood upon St. Catharine's hill, near Rouen, was founded, A. D. 1030, by Goſſelin, Viſcount d'Arques & de Dieppe, who

who became its firſt abbat. Afterwards, a caſtle being built here, this abbey was ſuppreſſed, and its eſtates given to the Chartreuſe, near Gaillon, together with the ſeveral patronages formerly belonging to it.

Monaſt. Angl. tom. II. p. 949. 52.

Deſcr. de la haute Norm. II. 67.

Hiſt. de la Ville de Rouen, tom. V. p. 336, & ſeq.

At Harmondſworth, in Middleſex, was an alien priory of Benedictine monks, cell to the abbey of the Holy Trinity on the hill of St. Catharine, near Rouen. Tanner's Notitia, p. 312.

At Blyth, in Nottinghamſhire, was a priory of Benedictine Monks, built by Roger de Builly, and Muriel his wife, about A. D. 1088, to the honour

nour of the Bleſſed Virgin. It was in ſome reſpects ſubordinate to the abbey of the Holy Trinity in Monte St. Catherine, near Rouen. It was not ſeized, however, among the alien priories, but continued till the general diſſolution. Ib. p. 400.

For their lands here, ſee Dr. Ducarel's Norman Antiquities, p. 39.

Rot. Norman. de anno 7 H. V. pars .... m. 46. De reſtitutione temporalium pro abbate et conventu Sanctæ Trinitatis in Monte Sanctæ Katherinæ prope Rothomagum.

Rymer's Fœdera, tom. VII. p. 697. Pro religioſis alienigenis, de licentia alienandi. Pat. 14 R. II. p. 2. m. 32. Teſte R. ap. Weſtm. 10 Martii. Ubi recitatur conceſſio regis abbati monaſterii

ſterii S. Trinitatis in Monte S. Katerinæ juxta Rothomagum et conventui ejuſdem loci, quod ipſi dare poſſint, concedere, et aſſignare venerabili in Chriſto patri Will. de Wykeham epiſcopo Winton. heredibus et aſſignatis ſuis imperpetuum maneria de *Hermondeſworth* in com. Midd. et *Tyngewyk* in com. Buks. cum pertinent. ac omnia alia ad prædictos abb. & convent. & eorum pertinentia infra regnum noſtrum Angliæ, præter prioratum de Blithe, cum pertinentiis.

GOISLE-

GOISLENIFONS.

GAILLE-FONTAINE.

A town in the Païs de Bray, where was an abbey of nuns, founded by Hugh de Gornay, about 1050.

Monaſticon Angl. tom. II. p. 979. a.
Deſcr. de la haute Norm. II. 117.

HOSPITALE LEPROSARUM DE KENILLI JUXTA ROTHOMAGUM.

PRIEURE' DU MONT AUX MALADES A ROUEN.

The inhabitans of Rouen, A. D. 1131, built a church dedicated to St. James, and an hoſpital for lepers, at this place, where there is a priory of monks of the order of St. Auſtin, to which

which Henry the firſt and ſecond, Kings of England, have been benefactors. The monaſtic apartments were rebuilt 1664.

Monaſt. Angl. tom. II. p. 1013. b.
Deſcr. de la haute Norm. II. 57.
Hiſt. de Rouen, tom. vi. p. 75.

GRANDIMONS.

PRIORE DE NOTRE DAME DU PARC DIT GRANDMONT LEZ ROUEN.

Henry II. King of England and Duke of Normandy, having given ſome lands in the foreſt of Rouvray to the monks of the order of Grandmont, they began to ſettle there in 1156; but finding themſelves diſturbed in their devotions by hunters, they applied

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applied to this King, who gave them his park, and other lands near Rouen, where their Priory is at preſent (for which reaſon their church is called Notre Dame du Parc), and confirmed the ſame by his letters patent, dated July 3, anno regni 2, which ſee at length in Hiſtoire de la Ville de Rouen, vol. vi. p. 98. where, at p. 103, is the epitaph of Geoffry (Plantagenet) archbiſhop of York, baſe ſon to King Henry II. who died 1212, and lies buried in the church of this convent.

This priory having been a long time held in commendam, was united by Henry IV. to the Jeſuits college.

The

The church was ruined about the end of the 14th century, and ſoon after its reſtoration was burnt down. The monaſtery did not recover the havock made in it by the league till 1652. Deſcr. de la haute Norm. II. 59.

See Rot. Normann. de anno 7 Hen. V. pars. 1. m. 26. De temporalibus reſtitutis Prioratui Beatæ Mariæ de Parc-lez-Rouen.

COENO-

COENOBIUM S. GEORGII BANQUERVILLÆ, ST. GEORGE DE BOCHERVILLE.

A Benedictine abbey in the parish of Bocherville, two leagues from Rouen, near the river Seine; founded A. D. 1114, by Radulfus lord of Tancarville.

Its church, which was built about 1066, is of a massive stile, calculated to resist the violent winds which are frequent in this valley. It is 206 feet by 60 and 50 high; the transepts 96 by 26: both of them terminating like the choir, in a semicircle. The steeple is 180 feet high, and two slender towers rise over the W. door. The founder and his family are buried here. His 5th son William turned out the

canons, and ſubſtituted monks of St. Evroul. The dormitory was rebuilt 1690.

Genetai, a country houſe juſt by this abbey, is remarkable for its artificial echo. Deſcr. de la haute Norm. II. 294.

Its annual income is 17000 livres, and the patronage of twenty churches.

Neuſtria Pia, p, 691.

Monaſt. Angl. tom. II. p. 954. a.

At Edith Weſton, or Edyweſton, in Rutlandſhire, was an alien priory of Benedictine monks, cell to this abbey, to which it was given by William de Tankervill, chamberlain to king Henry I. Tanner's Notitia, p. 443.

S. GEORGE DE BOCHERVILLE. DIOCESE OF ROUEN.

The ſaid William de Tankervill, temp. Hen. I. gave the manor of Avebury in Wiltſhire to this abbey; and ſo it became an alien priory to it. Ib. p. 597.

Rot. Normann. de anno 6 H. V. pars 2. m. 27. De reſtitutione temporalium abbati et conventui Sancti Georgii de Baſquervilla.

Rot. Franc. 13 H. IV. m. 15. Pro monachis de Normannia.

BELLENCUMBRIS.

BELLENCOMBRE.

A Priory of the order of St. Auſtin, in a town of that name on the river Arques, in the Païs de Caux, founded by the lords de la Heuze; but at what time I have not been able to diſcover. Here ſeem to have been two diſtinct priories, afterwards united in one. At preſent there are no monks here. The king nominates the prior.

It is not taken notice of in Neuſtria Pia.

See Monaſt. Angl. tom. II. p. 1012. a.

Deſcr. de la haute Norm. I. p. 170.

S. MARTINUS DE ALCEIO.

ST. MARTIN D'ACY.

St. Martin d'Acy, near Albemarle or Aumale, in the dioceſe of Rouen, is a Benedictine abbey founded about A. D. 1000, by the lords of Aumale, and by the counteſs Adelize, who gave it to the monks of St. Lucien, of Beauvais, as we learn by Stephen earl of Aumale, her ſon, who confirmed this foundation by his letters, dated A. D. 1115. The income of the abbot is about 9000 livres.

It was ruined 1393. The church was rebuilt about the middle of the following century, and again with the whole houſe 1705--1729. In the vaults are buried many lords of Guiſe and Nemours. Deſcr. de la haute Norm. I. 59.

Stephen earl of Albemarle gave, A. D. 1115, to the Benedictine Monks of St. Martin de Alceio, near Albemarle, in Normandy, ſeveral tithes and churches in the Eaſt Riding of Yorkſhire, and in the north part of Lincolnſhire, who thereupon ſent over a procurator or prior, with ſome monks of their own houſe, to look after the ſame. Theſe, after ſome time, fixed their cell and continued in the chapel of St. Helen (at Burſtall Garth, olim Birſtall, in the deanry of Holderneſs, and archdeaconry of Eaſt Riding in Yorkſhire) till the frequent ſeizing of the eſtates of the foreign abbies, during the wars with France, occaſioned this alien priory to be ſold

to

to the abbat and convent of Kirkſtall, 18 Ric. II. Tanner's Notitia, p. 647.

S. view of Burſtall, by Buck, 1721.

At Wytherneſs, in Yorkſhire, a priory ſubordinate to this abbey, is mentioned in the records in the reign of King John. Ib. p. 682.

MONASTERE DE LA ROSE DE NOTRE DAME.

COENOBIUM ROSÆ B. M.

This was the firſt monaſtery of Carthuſians at Rouen, founded A. D. 1384, by William de Leſtranges, archbiſhop of Rouen, but in 1682 united to the monaſtery of Carthuſians of St. Julien there, and totally deſtroyed 1702.

Deſcr. de la haute Norm. II. 67.

Pat. Normann. de anno 6 H. V. pars 2. m. 39. De ſalva gardia pro priore & conventu domus Roſæ Beatæ Mariæ juxta Rothomagum & hominibus ſuis.

Rot. Normann. de anno 7 H. V. pars 1. m. 25. De ſalva gardia pro priore domus Roſæ Beatæ Mariæ juxta Rothomagum.

S. LAUDUS.
ST. LO.

A priory of regular canons of St. Auſtin, in the city of Rouen, founded A. D. 1144, by Algar biſhop of Coutances, who have ſeveral privileges. The church belonging to this convent was formerly a cathedral, where Thierri, biſhop of Coutances, fixed

fixed a ſee. Different parts were rebuilt in 1362, 1455 and 1479.

Deſcr. de la haute Norm. II. 52.

NOVIONUM AD ANDELLAM, or CAROLI VALLIS.

CHARLEVAL, antiently NOYON SUR ANDELLE.

Charleval is a town ſo called ever ſince Charles IX. king of France, built a caſtle in this place; its antient name being Noyon ſur Andelle. Here is a priory of Benedictine monks, founded A. D. 1107, by William earl of Evreux, whoſe prior is nominated by the prior of St. Evrou, Ebrulfus, or Utica, to whom as well as the priory de Novo Mercato, in Normandy, it is ſubordinate. That great houſe had eſtates in ſeveral parts of England, but

but chiefly in Berkſhire, where the prior of Noyon, or Nowne, as ſome of the records call it, had manors and lands to a good value, at Eaſt Henred, Henny, &c. ſome, or all of which, were given by Henry V. to his new-erected monaſtery at Sheen. Tanner's Notitia, p. 23.

NOVUS-MERCATUS.

NEUMARCHE.

Neumarche, a ſmall town, where is a priory of Benedictine monks, whoſe prior is nominated by the prior of St. Ebrulfus.

DIO-

DOMUS MONIALIUM ORD. S. DOMINICI JUXTA ROTHOMAGUM.

LE MONASTERE DES RELIGIEUSES DE ST. DOMINIQUE, DITES LES EMMUREES.

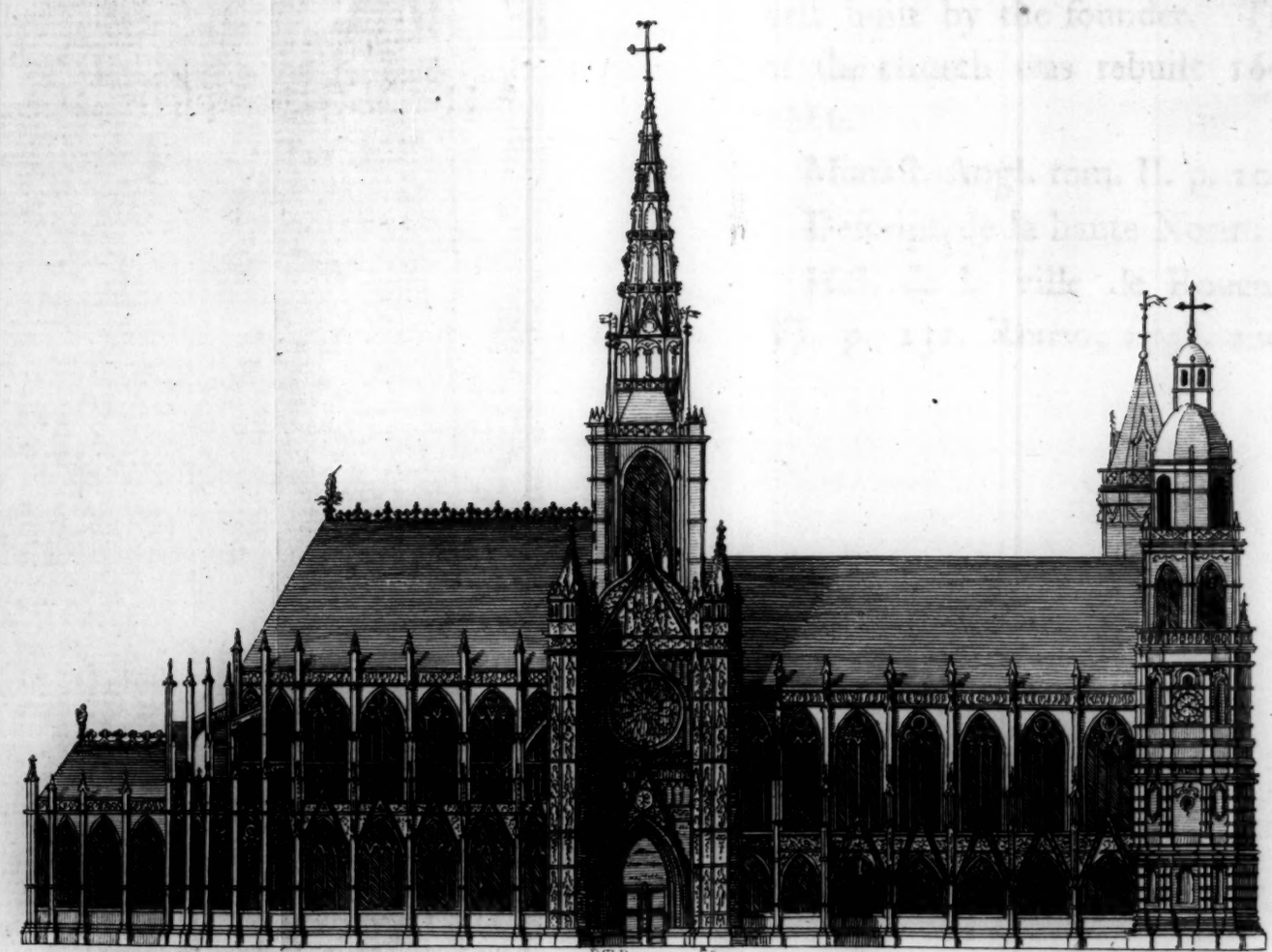
Near the city of Rouen is a houſe of Nuns of the order of St. Dominic, called *les Emmurées*, *i. e.* locked up, becauſe theſe nuns never come out of this convent (which is ſurrounded with high walls) after they are once admitted into it. It was founded by St. Lewis, king of France, A. D. 1269. It ſuffered much in 1384 and 1418, and was twice entirely deſtroyed: once by the Proteſtants who took this city in 1562, and a ſecond time by the troops of the League in 1591. Notwithſtanding which it is remarkable, that the choir

of the church remains entire as when firſt built by the founder. The reſt of the church was rebuilt 1608 and 1666.

Monaſt. Angl. tom. II. p. 1016. b.

Deſcript. de la haute Norm. II. 64.

Hiſt. de la ville de Rouen, tom. VI. p. 231. Rouen, 1738. 12mo.



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North Front of the Cathedral Church of EVREUX in Normandy.

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DIOCESE OF EVREUX.

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GRANDIMONS.

GRANDMONT.

A priory near the foreſt of Beaumont-le-Roger.

Monaſt. Angl. tom. ii. p. 979. b.

On the borders of Brecknockſhire, among the mountains in Ewyas land, was a monaſtery for a prior and ten religious, of the order of Grandmont in Normandy, ſettled at Creſſwell, Careſwell, or Keſſewell, in Herefordſhire, about the latter end of the reign of king John, or the beginning of king Henry III. probably by Walter Lacy. Tanner's Notitia, p. 177.

In

In the beginning of the time of king John, Joan, daughter of William Foſſard, wife to Robert de Turnham, gave a parcel of lands in the foreſt of Egheton, ſince called Erſkdale, (in Yorkſhire) to the abbot and convent of Grandmont in Normandy, who thereupon ſent a convent of monks, of their own order, to ſettle here; when, by reaſon of the wars with France, the kings of England bore hard upon theſe alien priories, the abbot of Grandmont got leave to ſell the advowſon, and all their right in this cell, to John Hewitt, alias Serjeaunt; and thereupon it ſeems to have become *prioratus indigena*, and to have ſubſiſted till the general diſſo-

GRANDMONT. DIOCESE OF EVREUX.

diſſolution, when there were not above four monks in it. Tanner's Notitia, p. 679.

Rot. Vaſconiæ anni 13 E. I. m. 1. Pro priore grandis montis de fratribus ordinis ſui inobedientibus capiendis. Dat. apud Weſtminſter, 24 die Junii.

Rot. Normann. de anno 6 Hen. V. pars 2. m. 26. De reſtitutione temporalium priori & conventui de Grantmont.

S. SAU-

S. SAUVEUR A EVREUX.

S. SALVATOR.

A Benedictine nunnery in the city of Evreux, founded A. D. 1055, by Richard earl of Evreux.

Monaſt. Angl. tom. II. p. 950. 29.

Rot. Normann. de anno 7 Hen. V. pars 1. m. 48. De ſalva gardia conceſſa abbatiſſæ & conventui Sancti Salvatoris de Evreux.

VER-

VERNONUM, VERNUM, VEL VERNO.

VERNON.

A town ſituate upon the river Seine. The French kings had formerly a palace in this town; and St. Lewis, king of France, founded an hoſpital here in 1261.

See Monaſt. Angl. tom. II. p. 1014. a.

Rot. Normann. de anno 7 Hen. V. pars 1. m. 41. De havagio* villæ de Vernon cum pertinentiis, conceſſo hoſpitali de Vernon in perpetuam elemoſinam.

See an account of it in Dr. Ducarel's Norman Antiq. p. 91, 92, &c.

* *Havagium* or *havadium*, *havage*, *havee*, a a tax paid for a certain meaſure of corn, or other dry goods. Du Cange.

DIOCESE OF LISIEUX.

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LEXOVIENSIS.

LISIEUX.

A Benedictine nunnery in the city of Liſieux, founded A. D. 1050, by Leſcelina counteſs of Eu, with the aſſiſtance of her ſons, Robert earl of Eu, and Hugh biſhop of Liſieux.

Monaſtic. Angliæ, tom. II. p. 950. 4.
Neuſtria Pia, p. 583.

DIO-

Bouncy Sc.

North-West View of the
Cathedral of Bayeux, in Normandy.—

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DIOCESE OF BAYEUX.

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VILLARIUM.

VILLERS.

One of the 13 parishes in Normandy of the name of Villers, called Villers en Bocage, has an abbey of Benedictine nuns.

RADEVERUM.

RAVIERS.

A Benedictine abbey in the diocese of Bayeux, founded by St. Vigor, A. D. 545.

Neustria Pia, p. 65.

S. MARIA VILLARS.

VILLERS.

A Ciſtertian nunnery, at a town now called Villers Canivet, founded A. D. 1140, by Roger de Mowbray*, poſſeſſed of lands at Wadone, [Friar's Waddon in Portiſham.] Dorſetſhire Domeſday, tit. 23. Hutchins I. 556. Neuſtria Pia, p. 791.

* Mr. Hutchins ſays, it was founded by St. Philibert for monks, and repaired for nuns by Judith, wife of Richard II. duke of Normandy. Mon. Angl. II. 949. 4. But quere, if this is not Montvilliers before mentioned.

LIVRAY. DIOCESE OF BAYEUX.

LIBERIACUM.

LIVRAY, or LIOVRAY.

A ſmall Benedictine abbey founded by St. Gerbold biſhop of Bayeux, about A. D. 675.

DIOCESE OF AVRANCHES.

(Continued from vol. I. p. 157.)

BELLUS PORTUS.

BEAUPORT.

An abbey of Premonſtratenſians, in Britany, a cell to the abbey of La Luzerne, in the dioceſe of Avranches, founded by Alan earl of Goelo and Petronilla his wife, A. D. 1202.

Alan, ſon of Henry earl of Britany, gave, A. D. 1202, the town and church of Weſt Ravendale, in Lincolnſhire, to the Premonſtratenſian abbey of Beauport, in Britany, and ſo it became a cell to that monaſtery. It was valued at £14 per annum, and granted by Henry VI. to Southwell church. Tanner's Notitia, p. 278.

ADDENDA.

P. 14. CHERBOURG.

About half a mile from the town, is a cliff or rock of prodigious height, aſcended by a long winding path acroſs the adjoining mountains; and on its top a little convent of Benedictine monks or hermits, who there cultivate a few acres of barren ſtony ground. The ſuperior ſhewed Mr. Wraxall the ſpot, now marked by a croſs, from whence king John is ſaid to have thrown his nephew Arthur into the ſea, which now no longer waſhes the foot of this rock. W. of the town about a mile in a meadow on the river Chantereine is a ſmall chapel, built by the Empreſs Matilda, who on her

paſſage to England, being overtaken by a violent ſtorm, vowed to ſing a hymn to the Virgin wherever ſhe landed. This being the fortunate ſpot, one of the ſailors reminded her of her vow, exclaiming, "Chante, reine, vechi terre," which gave name to the river. The chapel is in the rude ſtyle of the age, and ready to fall. In it is a box apparently coeval with it, and above on the wall an inſcription almoſt effaced imploring contributions to it. See Wraxall's Tour, II. 189, &c.

ALIEN PRIORIES
IN OTHER PARTS OF
FRANCE.

DIOCESE OF AMIENS.

GEMELLENSE.

ST. MARTIN AUX JUMEAUX.

THE abbey of St. Martin aux Jumeaux is an abbey of regular canons of St. Auguſtine, in the city of Amiens, in Picardy, at firſt founded for a community of ſecular clerks, by Guy biſhop of Amiens, to whom the chapter of that cathedral gave conſiderable eſtates, A. D. 1073. Theſe clerks became afterwards regu-

lar canons of St. Auguſtine, A. D. 1109, and their community was turned into an abbey A. D. 1145.

De la Force, vol. III. p. 15.

FANUM SANCTI VALERICI.

ST. VALERY.

Saint Valery is a town ſituate at the mouth of the river Somme, four leagues below Abbeville, in the dioceſe of Amiens, where there is an abbey of Benedictine monks, founded by king Clothaire, A. D. 613, whoſe abbat enjoys an annual income of 13000, and the monks 9500 livres.

De la Force, vol. III. p. 20.

Takeley

S. VALERY. DIOCESE OF AMIENS.

Takeley in Eſſex was an alien priory, cell to the abbey of St. Valery, in Picardy, to which the manor of Takeley was given by Henry I. Tanner's Notitia, p. 125.

Salmon's Eſſex, p. 100. Morant, in his account of the pariſh of Takely.

Monaſticon, tom. II. p. 1003. a.

Rot. Fin. 31 E. III. m. 1.

DIOCESE OF ANGERS.

ANDEGAVUM.

ANGERS.

Angers is a biſhop's ſee, and the capital of the province of Anjou.

Here is the Benedictine abbey of St. Nicholas, founded by Fulk de Nera, earl of Anjou.

The annual income of the abbat is 10 or 12,000 livres.

De la Force, Nouv. Deſcr. de la France, vol. VI. p. 162.

At Wileketone, Willoughton, or Wyllyton, in Lincolnſhire, is ſaid to have been an alien priory. Maud the empreſs did indeed give the church, or a moiety out of it, to the abbey of St. Nicholas

Nicholas by Angiers; and that abbey had a penſion out of it; and a manor in Willoughton, lately belonging to that abbey, was granted by Henry VI. to King's college, Cambridge. But it is not certain there was a priory of monks here. Tanner's Notitia, p. 268.

At Kirkby or Monks-Kirby, in Warwickſhire, was an alien priory of Benedictine monks, cell to this abbey, which owed its origin to the large grant of lands and tithes of this and other neighbouring towns, by Geoffrey de Winchia, or Wirce, A. D. 1077, to that foreign monaſtery. This cell, as well as the head houſe, was dedicated to St. Nicholas, and after many ſeizures during the wars

with

with France, leave was given by the king, 20 Ric. II. to annex the ſame to the new-erected priory of Carthuſians, in Axholm, near Epworth in Lincolnſhire, upon which it was finally ſettled, 3 Hen. V. after it had been reſtored to the abbey of Angiers for ſome little time, during the reign of Henry IV. Henry VIII. granted it to Charles Brandon, duke of Suffolk, from whoſe family it paſt to the earl of Denbigh's, whoſe anceſtors have monuments in the church; and the rectory to Trinity-college, Cambridge. Ib. 568. Dugdale's Warw. I. 75.

Yvo Tailbois, earl of Angiers, lord of Spalding, in the county of Lincoln, about the year 1074, gave the church of St. Mary, and the manor of

Spalding,

S. NICHOLAS. DIOCESE OF ANGERS.

Spalding, to the abbey of St. Nicholas at Angiers, from whence were ſent over ſome Benedictine monks, and ſo it became an alien priory to that foreign monaſtery. It was naturalized by Edward IV. and at the diſſolution granted to Sir John Cheke, being valued at £.767. 8*s.* 11*d.* per annum. A plan of it is in the Monaſticon, but no remains at preſent, except part of the offices. Tanner's Notitia, p. 251. Monaſticon, tom. I. p. 306. 562. tom. II. p. 1000. a.

The church and other lands at Wenge, olim Guinuga*, in Buckinghamſhire, being given by Maud the empreſs to the monaſtery of St. Ni-

* This ſeems the French orthography in the charters.

cholas

cholas at Angiers in France, a cell of Benedictine monks ſettled at a hamlet in this pariſh, ſince called Aſcot. Ib. p. 26.

Pat. 4. H. V. part. 1. m. 20.

Monaſt. Angl. tom. II. p. 1000. a.

FONS

FONS EVRAUDI, vel EBRALDI.

FONTEVRAULT.

A celebrated abbey of Benedictine monks and nuns, in Anjou, a league from the Seine, founded A. D. 1100, by Robert de Arbriſcelle, for monks and nuns. The monks are governed by the abbeſs, who is called Chef & Superieure Generale tant des Religieux que des Religieuſes de cet Inſtitut. See Longuerue, Deſcription Hiſt. & Geographique de la France ancienne & moderne, fol. Paris 1722. p. 153.

Many convents in France are cells to this monaſtery. Henry II. of England, was a great benefactor to it, and lies buried in the choir of its church,

church, with his wife Eleanor, his ſon Richard I. king of England, and Iſabel de Angouleſme, 3d wife of John, king of England, his 3d ſon, who died a nun here. Their monuments are engraven in Sandford's Genealogical Hiſtory of the Kings of England, p. 64. Rapin's Hiſtory of England, vol. I. p. 242. fol. and in Monfaucon's Monumens de la Monarchie Françoiſe, tom. II. p. 114.

Monaſt. Anglic. tom. II. p. 948. 58. 975. a.

Rot. Vaſcon. de anno 1, 2, & 4 Edw. II. memb. 26. n. 7.

Pro abbatiſſa & monialibus de monaſterio Fontis Ebraldi ad recipiendum arreragia centum et triginta librarum Turonenſium annuarum pro inſula de

de Oleron. Data apud Weſtminſter. 15 die Martii, anno 2 Ed. II.

Rot. Vaſcon. de annis 13 & 14 Ed. II. anno 14 Ed. II. m. 1. dorſo. De ſolvendo redditus et arreragia in inſula Oleronii abbatiſſæ et monialibus Fontis Ebroldi. Teſte rege apud Weſtminſter. 26 Maii.

At de la Grave, or Grove, now Grovebury, in the pariſh of Leighton in the county of Bedford, was an alien priory belonging to this abbey. See Tanner's Notitia, p. 6.

Robert Boſſu earl of Leiceſter, founded temp. Hen. II. at Nun Eaton in Warwickſhire, a priory for nuns of the order of Fontevrauld, wherein, beſides the prioreſs and nuns, there was for ſome time a prior alſo, perhaps

perhaps with men, as uſually in the foreign houſes of this order. Ib. p. 578.

Buck engraved an E. view of its ruins, 1729.

The abbeſs and nuns of Ambroſbury, in Wiltſhire, being, A. D. 1177, expelled from thence for their ill lives, Henry II. placed herein a prioreſs and 24 nuns, from Font Ebrald, in Normandy, to which monaſtery this houſe was for ſome time ſubject, but at length was made denizon, and became again an abbey. Tanner's Notitia, p. 589.

Euſtachia de Say and her ſon Oſbert Fitz Hugh, having given the church of Weſtwood, near Droitwich in Worceſterſhire, and other lands there to

the abbey of Fontevrauld in France, temp. Hen. II. here was ſhortly after a ſmall priory, dedicated to the Bleſſed Virgin, for ſix nuns of the order of Fontevrauld. Ib. p. 624.

Cart. 9 E. I. m. 1. Pro monialibus de Ambreſbir.

Edward I. in the 20th year of his reign, commanded the heart of his father Henry III. to be delivered to the abbeſs of Font-Evrauld, to be interred in that nunnery, according to his promiſe in his lifetime, which the abbat of Weſtminſter accordingly delivered to her 20 years after his deceaſe, in the preſence of ſundry biſhops, nobles, and others, by the king's command. See Patent 20 E. I. m. 20. De

corde regis Henrici liberato abbatiſſæ Fontis Ebroldi ad ſepeliendum in monaſterio ſuo. Prynne's Life of King John, King Henry III. and King Edward I. p. 474.

Mary, ſixth daughter of Edward I. beiṅg a nun at Ambroſbury, the king granted her 40 oaks each year, 20 tun of wine, and ſeveral manors of above the value of £.200 a year for her maintenance, by patents, which ſee Pat. 30 E. I. m. 14. Pro Maria filia regis moniale de Ambreſbur. See Prynne's Life of King John, p. 937.

She was afterwards a nun at Font-Evraud. Sandford, p. 143.

S. SER-

FONTEVRAULT.

The monuments of Henry II. Richard I. &c. at Fontevrault, are at preſent encloſed within the grate in that part of the church where the abbeſs and nuns aſſemble for public devotion; and no intereſt or intreaties can procure admittance into this ſacred partition.—Four ſolemn requiem and ſervices are ſaid every year for the repoſe of the ſouls of theſe princes; and the church was repaired and beautified in 1638, by order of the abbeſs of Fontevrault. Beſides its high antiquity it has ever been conſidered as one of the moſt honourable and important eccleſiaſtical benefices in France. Many princeſſes of the blood have ſucceſſively governed it.

The revenues are immenſe. The number of religious of both ſexes under the abbeſs's direction amount to more than 200; and her authority both ſpiritual and temporal is exceedingly extenſive. Ib. II. 400.

S. SERGIUS & S. BACHUS.

S. SIERGE ou S. SERGE D'ANGERS.

Called alſo in old writings St. Bachus, or St. Bach, and St. Medard, is a Benedictine abbey in the province of Anjou, founded, according to ſome authors, by Reomenus, prince of Britanny; others ſay, by Childebert, king of France. The annual income of the abbat is about 6500 livres.

De la Force, Nouvelle Deſcript. de la France, vol. VI. p. 162.

The church of St. Andrew at Swaveſey, in Cambridgeſhire, with the tithes thereunto belonging, being given temp. Will. Conq. by Alan Rufus, or la Zuſche, or Zouch earl of Britanny and Richmond, to the

abbey of St. Sergius and Bachus, it became a cell of Benedictine monks to that foreign monaſtery. After that the alien priories during the wars with France were often ſeized, this was given, or rather ſold, by the French abbat and convent, to the priory of St. Anne, near Coventry, by licence from king Richard II. and afterward confirmed by authority of parliament, 6 Hen. IV. Tanner's Notitia, p. 41.

Totneſs in Devonſhire was an alien priory, cell to the abbey of St. Sergius and St. Bachus at Angiers, to which the church of St. Mary there, and ſeveral other lands, were given by Johel fil. Aluredi temp. Will. Conq. The monks here were of the Cluniac,

or

or Benedictine order, and were not diſſolved temp. Hen. V. but continued till the general ſuppreſſion, when it was valued at £.24. 9s. 2¼d. per ann. as Dugdale; or as Speed and Stevens, £.124. 10s. 2¼d. Ib. p. 89.

Truwardraith, Tuwardraz, or Tywardreit, in the deanry of Powder in Cornwall, was an alien priory of Benedictine monks, belonging to the abbey of St. Sergius and Bachus, in Angiers, founded before A. D. 1169, by Champernulphus or Chambernon, of Bere, lord of the manor of Tywardreith, or by the anceſtors of Robert de Cardinan, perhaps Robert Fitz-William. Annual value at the ſuppreſſion £.123. 9s. 3d. Ib. p. 70.

Minſter, in the deanry of Trigg Minor, in Cornwall, was alſo an alien priory belonging to this abbey. Ibid. p. 71.

Monaſticon, tom. I. p. 572.

Rot. Pip. 13 E. III.

Pat. 48 E. III. part. 2. m. 23.

S. FLORENTIUS.

S. FLORANT DE SAUMUR.

A Benedictine abbey in the province of Anjou, founded by the emperor Charlemagne, and rebuilt by Lewis le Debonnaire and Charles the Bald. This monaſtery was ſituate in a place at that time called *le Mont Glonna*, which was famous on account of the death of St. Florentinus.

rentinus. The Normans deſtroyed it about A. D. 947, and drove the monks from thence. Thibaud earl of Tours, Blois, and Chartres, collected the remains of the community of St. Florant *le Vieux*, and built them a monaſtery in the caſtle of Saumur, A. D. 950. Fulk Nerra, earl of Anjou, having beſieged and taken Saumur, deſtroyed the abbey of St. Florant, and the monks were obliged to retire a quarter of a league from Saumur, where the abbey of St. Florant is at preſent, whoſe abbat enjoys an annual income of about 20000 livres.

De la Force, vol. VI. p. 162.
Monaſticon, tom. II. p. 973. a.
Pat. 2 R. II. part. 2. m. 24.

The church of St. Mary, at Andover, in Hampſhire, with the appurtenances, viz. a hyde of land, ſeveral rents, &c. being given to the French abbey of St. Florence, at Salmur in Anjou, by king William the Conqueror, it became a cell to that monaſtery. Tanner's Notitia, p. 158.

Wihenoc de Monemue, or Monmouth, temp. Hen. I. brought over a convent of black monks from St. Florence, near Salmur in Anjou, and placed them firſt in the church of St. Cadoc, near the caſtle, and after in the church of St. Mary at Monmouth. It was made deniſon, and at the ſuppreſſion valued at £. 56. 1 s. 11 d. per annum. Ib. p. 26.

Sporle,

Sporle, in Norfolk, was an alien priory of black monks belonging to the abbey of St. Florence, near Salmur. Mr. Blomefield aſcribes its foundation to Henry II. who was earl of Anjou, and in whoſe reign it exiſted. Hiſt. of Norf. III. 443. It was given to Eton college by Henry VI. Tanner's Notitia, p. 358.

William de Braioſa having, A. D. 1075, given to the abbey of St. Florence at Salmur, the churches of St. Peter at Sele, St. Nicholas at Bramber, St. Nicholas at Shoreham, and ſome others in Suſſex, there was ſoon after fixed a convent of Benedictine monks from that foreign monaſtery, which was made denizon 19 R. II. valued at £. 29. 9s. 9d. per annum, and

and to St. Mary Magdalen college, Oxford. Ib. p. 552.

Monaſticon, tom. I. p. 552. 580. 600.

ST. MAURICE D'ANGERS.

See a confirmation from Henry II. to the biſhop and canons of St. Maurice of Anjou, of the donations made to them by Henry I. with divers franchiſes and immunities. Mad. Formulare, No. LXXXV.

The weſt end of the cathedral church of St. Maurice was publiſhed ſome years ſince "à Paris, chez "Jacques Chereau, Rue St. Jacques, "au grand St. Remy. Avec Privilege "du Roy."

DIOCESE OF BEAUVAIS.

S. LUCIANUS.

ST. LUCIEN.

Beauvais is a city, and a biſhop's ſee, in the iſle of France, where is a magnificent Benedictine abbey, called St. Lucien-lez-Beauvais, where the monks pretend they have the body of that ſaint.

De la Force, vol. II. p. 437.

At Wedon Pinkney, in the county of Northampton, was a Benedictine priory, dedicated to St. Mary, founded by Gilo de Wedon, lord here, and cell to St. Lucian, near Beauvais, as early probably as the reign of Henry I.

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It was liberally endowed by ſeveral of the Pinkenies, who were lords here. But the wars between England and France hindering the monks of St. Lucian from enjoying the revenues of it, they ſold their right, A. D. 1392, to the abbat and convent of Bittleſden, in Buckinghamſhire, who enjoyed it not long, for about A. D. 1440, it was made part of the endowment of All Souls college in Oxon. Tanner's Notitia, p. 378.

Monaſticon, tom. I. p. 584.

Bridges's Northamptonſhire, I. 256.

DIO-

DIOCESE OF BOURDEAUX.

ABBATIA SILVÆ MAJORIS.

ABBAYE DE LA SEAUVE MAJEUR.

This is an abbey of Benedictine monks in the city of Bourdeaux, founded by St. Gerard, disciple of St. Arnoul, bishop of Soissons, A. D. 1077, and dedicated to the Virgin Mary.

De la Force, vol. IV. p. 223.

At Burwell in Lincolnshire was an alien priory of Benedictine monks, given by some of the lords of Kyme to the abbey of St. Mary Silvæ Majoris, near Bourdeaux. Tanner's Notitia, p. 281.

Monasticon, tom. I. p. 579.

Rot.

Rot. Vaſconiæ de anno 19 Hen. VI. memb. 2. De confirmatione pro abbate monaſterii et conventu eccleſiæ B. M. de Silva Majore de libertatibus ſuis et aliis conceſſis per cartas Alienoræ reginæ, et Ricardi primi regis Angliæ. Teſte Rege apud Weſtminſter. 28 die Junii.

Rot. Vaſconiæ de anno 14 E. II. m. 8. dorſo. De defendendo abbatem Silvæ Majoris ſuper mercato et juriſdictione ibidem. Teſte Rege apud Haddeley, 26 Julii.

DIO-

DIOCESE OF CHALONS.

CISTERTIUM.

CISTEAUX.

The abbey of Ciſteaux, or Cîteaux, is a magnificent houſe, chief of the order of Ciſtertians, firſt eſtabliſhed here 1098, ſituated in the dioceſe of Châlons, in the province of Burgundy. It was built by Eudo duke of Burgundy, A. D. 1068, and has ſeveral conſiderable privileges. The abbat is *Conſiliarius natus* in the parliament of Burgundy, ſuperior general of his order, and of five orders of knighthood which belong to it in the kingdoms of Spain and Portugal.

De la Force, vol. III. p. 253.

The

The church of St. Mary, and ſome lands at Scarborough in Yorkſhire, being given to the abbat and convent of Ciſtertium in France, ſome monks from that houſe and order were ſent over, and had a cell here before the fourth year of king John, given at the ſuppreſſion to Bridlington priory. Tanner's Notitia, p. 681.

DIO-

DIOCESE OF CHARTRES.

S. NICASIUS MELLENTI.

ST. NICAISE DE MEULANT.

Meulant is a town ſituated upon the river Seine, eight leagues below Paris, having a bridge over the Seine, and a conventual priory of Benedictines, dedicated to Saint Nicaiſe, founded A. D. 670.

Neuſtria Pia, p. 331.

Frontiſpiece du grand portail de l'Egliſe cathedrale de Notre Dame a Chartres; à Paris, chez Jacque Chereau.

TIRONIUM.

TIRON.

Tiron is a town ſituate two leagues from Nogent-le-Rotrou, in the province of Orleannois, where there is a Benedictine abbey, founded A. D. 1109, by Bernard de Abbeville, companion to Robert de Arbriſſel (founder of the abbey of Font-Evraud). This Bernard was the firſt abbat, and his ſucceſſors enjoy an annual income of about 4000 livres.

The order of St. Maur was introduced here, 1629.

De la Force, vol. X. p. 144.

Hamele, or Hamelriſe, in Hampſhire, was an alien priory of Ciſtertian monks, cell to the abbey of Tirone

rone in France, dedicated to St. Andrew. Theſe monks were ſettled here in the time of Henry Blois, biſhop of Wincheſter. Tanner's Notitia, p. 178.

Monaſticon, tom. II. 958. 40.

See Rot. Pip. 13 E. III.

DIOCESE OF DOL.

S. JACUTUS.

ST. JACUT, or JAGU.

A Benedictine abbey built in the fifth century, in the province of Britanny.

De la Force, vol. VIII. p. 188.

The church of Lynton in Cambridgeſhire, is ſaid to have been given to the abbey of St. Jacutus de Inſula, in the dioceſe of Dole in Britanny, by an earl of Britanny. An alien priory ſubordinate to this abbey occurs temp. Hen. III. Tanner's Notitia, p. 48.

Vid. Inquiſ. gen. com. Cantab. temp. Ed. I.

At

S. JACUT. DIOCESE OF DOL.

At Iſelham in Cambridgeſhire, was a priory dedicated to St. Margaret, and cell to this abbey. Tanner's Notitia, p. 50.

Pat. 33 E. III. pars 2. m. 2.

DIOCESE OF LANGRES.

CLARAVALLIS.

CLAIRVAUX.

An abbey of Benedictine monks, in a ſmall town of its name on the river Aube, in the province of Champagne, of which the celebrated St. Bernard was firſt abbat, 1116, founded by Hugo earl of Troyes the year before, and afterwards enriched by Theobald earl of Champagne, and by the earls of Flanders, more eſpecially by Philip and Matilda his wife. The annual income is about 60000 livres.

Its church is large and fine, but not much adorned.

De la Force, vol. III. p. 82.

William de Ipre, earl of Kent, who afterwards became monk at Laon in France) founded at Boxley in Kent, A. D. 1146, an abbey of Ciſtertian monks, from Claravelle in Burgundy, (Tanner's Notitia, p. 213.) Its church was famous for a rood, which was contrived to move its eyes, hands and feet, till the impoſture was detected by Cromwell and Cranmer, and the figure publicly burnt.

DIOCESE OF LIMOGES.

GRANDMONT LIMOUSIN.

The abbey of Grandmont, ſituate in the Haute Marche, in the province of Limouſin, is the chief or head abbey of an order of that name. This order, which varied ſomewhat from that of St. Benedict, was inſtituted about A. D. 1076, by St. Stephen de Thiern, or Tiers, a gentleman of Auvergne, ſurnamed de Muret, becauſe it was on a mountain of that name that he firſt ſettled this convent, which after his death was tranſlated to Grandmont by his monks. This order was governed by priors till A. D. 1318, when William Belliceri was appointed abbat.

The

The church and convent built by Henry I. and II. and Richard I. king of England, are entirely ruined, and were not rebuilt in La Force's time, but the ſociety reſided in a ſmall building lately erected, the abbat general having no fund but his ſavings to build with.

De la Force, vol. XI. p. 381.

Warine, ſheriff of Shropſhire, and a great warrior againſt the Welſh, founded near Alberbury, or Abberbury, in Shropſhire, the new abbey for Black monks of the order of Grandmont Limoſin, temp. Hen. I. when they were firſt brought into England. Tanner's Notitia, p. 449.

Dugdale's Monaſticon, vol. I. p. 605.

The preface to biſhop Tanner's Not. Mon. p. xv. makes Creſſwell in Herefordſhire, and Eſkdale in Yorkſhire, of this order, though in their reſpective articles, p. 177. 679. they are made cells to the abbey of Grandmont in *Normandy*. See before, p. 43, 44.

DIO-

DIOCESE OF MANS.

PERSENIA.

PERSEIGNE.

A Ciſtertian abbey belonging to Normandy, though in the dioceſe of Mans, founded A. D. 1145, by William Talvas earl of Alençon, Seez, and Belleſme.

Neuſtria Pia, p. 817.

S. KARILEFUS.

SAINT CARILEF, vulgo S. CALAIS.

This abbey of St. Carilef, vulgo St. Calais, is in the city of Mans, a biſhop's ſee, capital of the territory of Maine, which is the N. part of Orleanois. It is an abbey of Benedictine monks, originally founded, as it is ſuppoſed, by Saint Thuribe biſhop of Mans. St. Carilef, alias S. Calais, having rebuilt this abbey at the end of the ſixth century, it is now called by his name. The income of the monks is 9000 livres, and that of the abbat about 10000 livres.

De la Force, vol. V. p. 192.

Some lands at Covenham, in Lincolnſhire, being given, about A. D. 1082,

1082, to the abbey of St. Karilefus, in the dioceſe of Mans, by William the Conqueror, at the inſtance of William [de Carilefo] biſhop of Durham, there were ſettled a prior and Benedictine monks from that foreign monaſtery, to which it continued a cell under the patronage of the biſhops of Durham, till it was made over, 31 Ed. I. to the abbat and convent of Kirkſtede, in whom it continued till the diſſolution. Tanner's Notitia, p. 252.

Monaſticon, tom. I. p. 555.

MONA-

MONASTERIUM S. VINCENTII IN CENEMONIA.

S. VINCENT.

This is an abbey of Benedictine monks, ſituate in the ſuburbs of the city of Mans, founded in the ſixth century, by St. Domnolus, biſhop of Mans. The annual income of the abbat is about 36000 livres.

De la Force, vol. V. p. 191.

Hamelin Balon, or Baladun, one of thoſe who came over with the Conqueror, founded in the latter end of his reign, or the beginning of William Rufus, a priory at Bergavenny, or Abergavenny, in Monmouthſhire, to the honour of the Bleſſed Virgin. One of his poſterity, William de Breoſa,

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t. John, gave the tithes of the caſtle, and other privileges, on condition that the abbat of St. Vincent, at Mans, would ſend over hither a convent of their Benedictine monks. So it ſeems to have been for ſome time an alien priory, cell to that foreign houſe, and continued till the diſſolution, when it was valued at £.129. 5*s.* 8*d.* per annum. Tanner's Notitia, p. 328.

Monaſticon, tom. I. p. 556.

DIO-

DIOCESE OF MASCON.

CLUNIACUM.

CLUGNY.

Clugny is a town ſituate upon the river Goſne, in the province of Burgundy. It is famous for its abbey, which is the chief or head abbey of the order of Clugny, inſtituted A. D. 912, by Odo abbat of this abbey, which was founded A. D. 910, by William the firſt, duke of Aquitaine and Auvergne, on his own fee. Its church is the largeſt in France, being 620 feet in length, and 120 in width. The annual income of the abbat is 40000, and that of the monks about 60000 livres.

De

CLUGNY. DIOCESE OF MASCON.

De la Force, vol. IV. p. 157 and 335.

This church was built by Saint Hugh, and conſecrated by Pope Innocent II. and has double tranſepts, the upper of which is 200 feet long, the lower 120. A great number of eminent perſonages have been buried in it. Cardinal Bouillon had erected a ſumptuous mauſoleum for himſelf, but, on his quitting France againſt the king's orders, the king cauſed it to be demoliſhed. The treaſury was one of the richeſt in the kingdom, before it was thrice plundered by the Calviniſts, who are ſaid to have got above two millions the laſt time. The library was full of MSS. An old catalogue makes their number 1800. Ib.

William the Conqueror is ſaid to have firſt founded a monaſtery at Mons Acutus, or Montacute, in Somerſetſhire; but William earl of Moreton ſeems to have more amply endowed it, and granted it to the monks of Clugny, in the beginning of the reign of Henry I. Tanner's Notitia, p. 467.

In the beginning of the reign of king Henry I. William Peverell built a priory at Lenton in Nottinghamſhire to the honour of the Holy Trinity, and made it ſubject to the great foreign abbey of Clugny. Ib. p. 402.

At St. Helen's, in the Iſle of Wight, was a priory of Cluniac monks, before A. D. 1155, who being aliens, their revenues were

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ſeized by king Edward II. and III. during their wars with France, but reſtored by Henry IV. Ib. p. 163.

Mr. Stow ſays, that there was one hoſpital in St. Andrew's, Holbourn, another in the ſtreet without Alderſgate, and another near Cripplegate, cells to the houſe of Clugny in France, which were ſuppreſſed 3 Hen. V. among the priories alien. If there were ſuch, probably they were founded before the reign of king Edward III. whoſe ſeizures of all eſtates belonging to the French abbies diſcouraged all foundations of that kind. Ib. p. 319.

Monaſticon, tom. II. p. 1006. b.

DIOCESE OF NEVERS.

PRIORATUS DE CARITATE.

LA CHARITE'.

La Charité is a priory ſituate upon the river Loire, in the province of Nivernois, founded by a powerful lord named Roland, firſt at Seyr, about A. D. 700, for monks of St. Baſil; deſtroyed by the Vandals 743; re-founded by king Pepin for Benedictines, and after a ſecond deſtruction 755, by William II. earl of Nevers, &c. for Cluniacs. Its preſent name was given it on account of the charities given by the Cluniac monks of this rich priory, the prior whereof is lord ſpiritual and temporal of the town.

De

LA CHARITE'. DIOCESE OF NEVERS.

De la Force, vol. X. p. 386.

Roger of Montgomery, earl of Arundel, Chicheſter and Shrewſbury, endowed and built a monaſtery at Wenlock in Shropſhire, 14 William the Conqueror, placing therein a prior and convent of Cluniac monks, who were looked upon as a cell to the houſe De Caritate in France. Tanner's Notitia, p. 444.

Of the beautiful ruins of Wenlok we have views by Buck, 1731. Groſe, 1774. P. Sandby in the Virtuoſi's Muſeum, 1778.

Aylwin Child, citizen of London, about the year 1082, began a new and fair church to the honour of our holy Saviour, with deſign to place therein a convent of monks of the Cluniac

order, who were procured from the priory De Caritate in France, by means of Archbiſhop Lanfranc, A. D. 1089, about which time king William Rufus augmented the ſmall eſtate which Aylwin had procured for theſe religious, with the grant of the manor of Bermondſey, and other revenues. Tanner's Notitia, p. 535.

DIOCESE OF ST. OMERS.

S. BERTINUS.

ST. BERTIN.

St. Omers is a city of the French Netherlands, in the province of Artois, and the ſee of a biſhop, where is the ancient and famous abbey, founded A. D. 626, by St. Bertinus, the companion of St. Omer, into which the Cluniacs were introduced, A. D. 1101. Its annual income is upwards of 100000 livres.

De la Force, vol. II. p. 91.

Thurlegh, Trewelegh, or Throuley, in Kent, was an alien priory of Cluniac monks, cell to this abbey. Tanner's Notitia, p. 222.

DIOCESE OF ORLEANS.

S. BENEDICT. ſupra LEYR.

ABBAYE DE FLEURY, ou DE SAINT BENOIT SUR LOIRE.

An abbey of Benedictine monks, founded about A. D. 623, by Leodebod, abbat of Saint-Aignan at Orleans. The income of the abbat is about 18000 livres per annum.

De la Force, vol. X. p. 138.

Ranulph de Meſchines, earl of Cheſter, before the year 1129, gave the church of St. Andrew, at Minting in Lincolnſhire, to this abbey, whereupon an alien priory of Benedictine monks was fixed here. Tanner's Notitia, p. 257.

Monaſticon, tom. I. p. 592.

DIO-

DIOCESE OF PARIS.

ABBATIA S. VICTORIS PARISIIS.

The ROYAL ABBEY of ST. VICTOR at PARIS.

Dugdale mentions this abbey as being firſt founded by William de Campellis, archdeacon of Paris, Mon. Angl. II. p. 948. 16. but Germain Brice, in his Deſcription de la Ville de Paris, tom. II. p. 358. thinks it was firſt endowed by Louis le Gros, king of France, for regular canons, whom he ſettled there.

PRIORATUS S. MARTINI DE CAMPIS PARISIIS.

ST. MARTIN DES CHAMPS AT PARIS.

A very antient and rich priory of Cluniac monks, whoſe income is above 45000 livres per annum.

At Barnſtaple in Devonſhire was a cell to this abbey, which was afterwards made deniſon, and continued till the general ſuppreſſion, when it was valued at £. 123. 6*s*. 7*d*.. Tanner's Notitia, p. 90.

Baldwin de Redveriis, or Rivers, earl of Devonſhire, gave the chapel of St. James without Exeter, with the tithes and other eſtates, to the head monaſtery of St. Peter at Cluny, and to the abbey of St. Martin de Campis,

S. MARTIN DES CHAMPS. DIOCESE OF PARIS.

Campis, near Paris, before A. D. 1146, that a prior and ſome monks of that order might be ſettled here; which was accordingly done, and it became ſubordinate to this laſt mentioned houſe. After its ſuppreſſion, Henry VI. gave its lands to King's college, Cambridge. Ib. p. 92.

A large view of Notre Dame * at Paris, by Anthony Aveline; Paris, no date.

Large plan of ditto; Paris, chez Jaubert.

Beautiful view of the altar-piece of ditto; Paris, chez Marriette.

View of the choir, the pictures, &c. by the ſame.

* This and the following plates are here enumerated as curioſities, though belonging to a different church.

Plan

Plan of the new pavement, by the ſame.

Roman antiquities found under the altar of ditto, 1711. F. Delamonce del. G. Scotin major ſculp. in a tract entitled "Obſervations ſur les Monumens d'Antiquité trouvez dans l'Egliſe Cathedrale de Paris. Par M. Moreau de Mautour." 4to. Paris, 1711.

S. DIO-

S. DIONYSIUS.

ST. DENYS.

An abbey of Benedictine monks not far from Paris, built and founded A. D. 639, by Dagobert king of France, and ſince that time much enriched by his ſucceſſors. Many of the French kings are buried in the church belonging to this abbey.

Hiſt. de l'Abbaye Royale de St. Denys en France, par Dom. Michel Felibien, fol. Paris, 1706, with views of this abbey, and many prints.

South view of the church of St. Dennis. J. Marot fecit; à Paris, chez Pierre Marriette.

Edward the Confeſſor gave the monaſtery of Deerhurſt in Glouceſterſhire,

ſhire, with all the lands belonging thereunto, to the abbey of St. Denys in France, to which it became a cell of Benedictine monks. It had eight lordſhips, and was accounted worth 300 marks by the year, when it was ſold by the abbat and convent of St. Denys, to Richard earl of Cornwall, A. D. 1250. It was made denizon in the French wars of Henry VI.; but this denization was afterwards annulled, and that king granted it to Eton college, anno reg. 26. Edward IV. gave it ſucceſſively to Foderinghay* and Eton colleges, and Tewkeſbury abbey; and at the diſſolution it was

* Foderinghay college was not ſuppreſſed till the reign of king Edward VI.

made

made private property. Tanner's Notitia, p. 140.

See alſo Domeſday in Glouceſterſhire, Derheſt hundred.

At Riddrefield, now Rotherfield, in Suſſex, lands being given by Berthwald duke of the South Saxons, about the year 800, to the abbey of St. Denys in France, a convent of monks from that houſe were fixed here. Ib. p. 549. The church is dedicated to St. Dennis.

Monaſticon, tom. I. p. 547. tom. II. p. 984. b.

This abbey had poſſeſſions at *Wilt* in Worceſterſhire; and at *Trigtone* in Oxfordſhire. Domeſday.

DIO-

DIOCESE OF PERIGORD.

CASTELLIO.

CHASTILLON.

An abbey dedicated to St. Peter (order and founder unknown), ſituated inthe town of Chaſtillon*, in the province of Guienne in Fronce, 16 miles eaſt of Bourdeaux.

See grant of this abbey to the Ciſtertian abbey of Bordeſley in Worceſterſhire of tithes at Wotton and Langelega, dat. A. D. 1231. Madox's Formulare, No. DXXXVI.

* De la Force (VII. 297.) makes no mention of an abbey at *Caſtillon* in Guienne; but at *Chaſtillon*, in Burgundy, were ſeveral convents and an hoſpital, dedicated to St. Peter. Ib. IV. 102.

DIO-

DIOCESE OF POITIERS.

MONASTERIUM NOVUM S. JOHANNIS PICTAVIÆ.

MONTIER-NEUF.

An abbey of Cluniac monks, in the city of Poitiers, the capital of the province of Poitou, and the ſee of a biſhop. It was founded by Geoffrey earl of Poitiers, and duke of Aquitaine, A. D. 1068, and endowed by William VII. duke of Aquitaine his ſon, A. D. 1077. This is the only Cluniac monaſtery that has retained the title of abbey. Its annual income is 6000 livres.

De la Force, vol. VIII. p. 44.

Monaſticon, tom. II. p. 991.

DIOCESE OF RENNES.

FULGERIÆ ſeu FILICERIÆ.

FOUGERES.

Fougeres is a town in Brittany, ſituate upon the river of Coueſnon, on the borders of Normandy, where there is a priory of the order of St. Auguſtine, founded about A. D. 1163.

De la Force, vol. VIII. p. 282.

The manor of Ipelpen (in the deanry of Ipelpen, and archdeaconry of Totneſs) in Devonſhire was given by the Conqueror to Ralph de Fulgeriis; and, by one of that family, the church and ſome lands here were given to the priory of St. Peter de

Fulgeriis in Brittany; ſo it became a cell to that houſe. Tanner's Notitia, p. 93.

Monaſticon, tom. II. p. 1012. b.

Rot. Pip. 13 E. III.

SANCTUS MELANIUS.

S. MELAINE.

St. Melaine at Rennes (the antient *Condate*, and called in modern Latin *Redones*) is an abbey of Benedictine monks, founded by Solomon II. A. D. 630, or 648, or by Paternus biſhop of Avranches, in the province of Brittany.

De la Force, vol. VIII. p. 169.

Aubrey de Vere, the ſecond of that name, father to the earl of Oxford,

before A. D. 1140, gave the church of St. Mary at Hatfield Regis or Broadoke, in Eſſex, to the monks of St. Melanius at Redon in Brittany, upon which it probably became a cell to that foreign abbey. Tanner's Notitia, p. 127.

See his ſon the earl's confirmation charter in Salmon's Eſſex, p. 86. His ſon Robert was buried here, and his effigies croſs-legged in ſtone ſtill remains on the N. ſide of the altar. Dr. Hutton, in his collections from the London regiſter, found that this church was dedicated to St. Mel*o*rius, quere, Mel*a*nius. Tanner's Notitia, ib.

DIO-

DIOCESE OF RHEIMS.

S. REMIGIUS.

S. REMY at REIMS.

Rheims or Reims is the capital of the province of Champagne in France, one of the moſt elegant cities in that kingdom, and the ſee of an archbiſhop. In this city is the Benedictine abbey of St. Remy, founded about the middle of the ſixth century, whereof Turpin archbiſhop of Reims was the firſt abbat, about A. D. 770, and his ſucceſſors, till 945, filled both places. Its annual income is 32000 livres for the abbat, and 2000 for the monks.

The church was finiſhed A. D. 880, rebuilt 1018, its porch, towers, &c. 1162. South porch 1481. It is a

large handſome building, but dark. Its beautiful Moſaic pavement full of ſcripture hiſtories, &c. was made by a monk of this houſe in the thirteenth century. The tomb of St. Remy, erected 1531, contains his ſhrine and the Sainte Ampoule, or holy phial, containing the oil wherewith the kings of France are anointed. Moſt of the archbiſhops of Rheims before the eleventh century are buried here. The monaſtery is a ſpacious ſtructure, and has a good library.

De la Force, vol. III. p. 207-216.

Lappele in Staffordſhire was an alien priory of Black monks, from the abbey of St. Remigius at Rheims, to which it was given, temp. Ed. Conf. by Algar earl of Cheſter or Mercia.

Upon

Upon the frequent ſeiſures of this eſtate into the king's hands during the wars with France, the foreign abbat and convent determined, about 4 Ric. II. to ſell it to Thomas Cotterell, clerk, and his aſſigns. But this ſeems not to have taken effect, for this cell coming to the crown upon the general ſuppreſſion of theſe kind of houſes, was given by king Henry V. to Tong College in Shropſhire, and ſo continued till the ſurrender of the ſame. Tanner's Notitia, p. 492.

Monaſticon, tom. I. p. 1022. tom. II. p. 993. a.

It had poſſeſſions at *Mepford* and *Rideware* in Staffordſhire; and in the hundred of *Ovret* in Shropſhire. Domeſday.

THE CATHEDRAL AT RHEIMS, though not known to be connected with England, being one of the moſt ſuperb ſtructures of the kind, deſerves to be mentioned for its beautiful W. front.

Le ſomptueux frontiſpice de l'Egliſe Notre Dame de Rheims, by Deeſon, 1625, prefixed to "Le deſſein de l'Hiſtoire de Reims. Par feu M. Nicolas Bergier. Reims, 1635." 4to.

The beautiful weſt end of the cathedral church of Notre Dame de Rheims, with the proceſſion of Louis XV. at his coronation, October 23, 1722. Paris, chez De Mortain.

Plan of this church and the archbiſhop's palace. Ibid.

DIO-

DIOCESE OF TREGUIER.

BEGARDUM.

BEGARD, or BEGARS.

A Ciſtertian abbey in the province of Britanny, founded A. D. 1135, by Stephen the Third, earl of Penthievre and Evoiſa de Guingam his wife.

De la Force, vol. VIII. p. 183.

The abbey of Begare in Britanny having ſeveral eſtates in England, particularly in Lincolnſhire and Yorkſhire, there was a cell of alien monks of that abbey fixed at Begare, near Richmond in the county of York, temp. Hen. III. granted at the ſuppreſſion

preſſion ſucceſſively to the chantry of St. Anne at Threſk, then to Eaton college, then to the priory of Mountgrace, and at laſt to Eaton college again. Tanner's Notitia, p. 683.

DIO-

DIOCESE OF TOURS.

MAJUS MONASTERIUM.

MARMOUTIER.

A Benedictine abbey in the ſuburbs of Tours, founded by St. Martin, and being the moſt conſiderable of the three monaſteries founded by him, is for that reaſon called Majus Monaſterium. It was deſtroyed by the Normans 853, reſtored for canons, and after for Benedictines. Its revenue is 18000 livres, and that of its abbot 16090. It has been united to the archbiſhopric of Tours.

De la Force, vol. XI. p. 25. 49.

Tykeford,

Tykeford, or Tickford, near Newport Pagnell in Buckinghamſhire, was a cell of Cluniac monks ſubordinate to this abbey, to which this manor was given by Fulk Painel, in the reign of William Rufus. It was ſubjected by Henry IV. to the other cell of the Holy Trinity at York, and was diſſolved for Cardinal Wolſey, being valued at £. 126. 17ſ. per ann. Tanner's Notitia, p. 24.

Trinity, or Chriſt Church, in the weſt part of the city of York, was a church dedicated to the Holy Trinity, in which were formerly canons endowed with lands, but theſe being diſperſed, and their houſe almoſt ruined, Ralph Painell, by the favour of William the Conqueror, got poſ-

ſeſſion

ſeſſion of it, and A. D. 1089, gave it to the Benedictine monks of St. Martin Marmoutier at Tours in France, who made it a cell to their abbey. It was made denizon by Henry VI. and valued at the diſſolution at £. 109. 9 s. 10 d. per annum. Ibid. p. 641. Drake's York, p. 263.

Allerton Malleverer, in the deanry of Boroughbridge, and archdeaconry of Richmond, in Yorkſhire, was an alien priory to this abbey, to which the church of St. Martin there, was given by Richard Malleverer, and confirmed to them by king Henry II. At the diſſolution of foreign cells, Henry VI. gave it to King's college, Cambridge. Ib. p. 672.

Monaſticon, tom. I. p. 563. 599. 685. tom. II. p. 991. a.

Pat. 46 E. III. pars 2. m. 45.

Burton's Monaſt. Ebor. p. 258.

SEE a fine weſt view of the Metropolitan Church of ST. GRATIEN AT TOURS, engraved by Jacques Cherreau at Paris, no date.

DIO-

DIOCESE OF VIENNE.

VIENNA.

VIENNE.

Vienne, in the province of Dauphiné, is the ſee of an archbiſhop, and has an abbey of monks of the order of St. Auguſtine, dedicated to St. Anthony, which is the chief or head of that order.

It was at firſt an hoſpital, but was turned into an abbey by Pope Boniface VIII. Its annual income is about 40000 livres per annum.

De la Force, vol. IV. p. 53.

On the north ſide of Threadneedle-ſtreet, in the pariſh of St. Bennet Fink, was a ſynagogue of the Jews, A. D. 1231,

1231, which was given by Henry III. to the brethren of St. Anthony of Vienne in France, who ſettled herein an hoſpital, conſiſting of a maſter, two prieſts, a ſchool-maſter, and twelve poor brethren, beſides their proctors and other officers and ſervants. Tanner's Notitia, p. 314.

DIO-

DIOCESE OF GHENT.

ABBATIA S. PETRI JUXTA VILLAM DE GANDAVIO.

S T. P E T E R.

Ghent, a city of Auſtrian Flanders, and the ſee of a biſhop, has an abbey of Benedictine monks, founded about A. D 610, by Sigebert king of Auſtraſia, at the requeſt of St. Amandus, and reſtored about A. D. 946, by Arnold earl of Flanders.

See Hiſtoire Generale des Païs Bas, Bruſſells, 1720. 12mo. vol. II. p. 38. where there is a beautiful view of the cathedral.

Eltrude, niece to king Alfred, gave the manor of Lewiſham in Kent to the abbey of St. Peter at Ghent, many

years before the Conqueſt, upon which it became a cell of Benedictine monks to that houſe. Tanner's Notitia, p. 209. Haſted's Kent, I. 68.

See Domeſday in Kent.

Edward III. founded a priory of friers aliens Minorites (Dominicans, according to Philpot) at Greenwich in Kent, which was made a cell to Ghent, and given afterwards to Shene. The manor of Greenwich belonged to St. Peter's abbey at Ghent, not by the gift of Edward III. but of more ancient donation, being part of the endowment of their cell at Lewiſham, and with that was ſettled upon Shene. Weever, p. 339. Tanner's Notitia, p. 227. Haſted's Kent, I. 14.

Monaſticon, tom. I. p. 550.

Rot. Fin. 33 E. III. m. 3.

DIO-

ST. PETER at ROME.

ECCLESIA ROMANA BEATI PETRI APOSTOLI.

Tenuit de rege Peritone. Eddid regina tenebat tempore regis Edwardi. Ibi ſunt VI hidæ; ſed non geldebat niſi pro v hidis. Terra eſt XII caruçatarum. De eis ſunt in dominio III hidæ, & ibi II caruçatæ, & IIII ſervi, & XI villani, & IIII bordarii, cum VI carucis. Ibi CL acræ prati, & CL acræ paſturæ. Redd' per annum XII libras.

Domeſday, Somerſetſhire.

ADDENDA.

P. 131. TOURS.

Mr. Clarke, in a letter to Mr. Bowyer, 1743, ſays, "In an indenture dated 1372, between Ed. III. and John of Gaunt, about the exchange of lands in Suſſex, &c. mention is made of *Prioratus de Withyham, qui eſt cella Abbatiæ St. Martini de Meremeſt* (or *Meremoſt*) *Turonen.*" He aſks, "Is not this ſtory of *Martin of Tours* conquering the hundred of Kemaes merely a Welſh legend? The Welſh Hiſtory mentions no ſettlements in Wales before *Robert Fitzhammon* and his knights. But their heads were uſually full of heroes; and from a ſaint, or reformer of an order, they have raiſed a conqueror of a conntry. I know Camden tells this ſtory; but he tells it from Welſh Antiquaries, and they have no great weight with me."

A P-

APPENDIX.

No. I.

An Account of Priories Alien belonging to King's College, in Cambridge, &c. referring to the Notitia Monaſtica of Dr. Tanner, 8vo edition, 1695. Tranſcribed from Harleian MS. 7048. p. 65.

The pages in hooks refer to the 2d or folio edition.

Notitia Mon. p. 8. 82. [17 ed. fol.]

Stratfield Say priory is rightly placed in Berks, and now belongs to Eton college. The next pariſh is called Stratfield Sea, but in Hants.

P. 11. [67] The deanry of St. Burien was given by Henry VI. to King's college in Cambridge. Lit. Pat. Hen. VI. -penes præpoſitum et ſcholares Coll. Regal. Cant. The biſhop of Exeter now holds it in commendam of the crown*. Additions to Camden, in Cornwall, p. 20.

P. 31. [68] St. Michael's Mount was given by H. VI. to King's college in Cambridge, but Sion abbey got it from them. Lit. Pat. H. VI. penes eoſdem.

P. 45. [92] The Cluniac priory of St. James at Exeter, founded by Baldwin

* This is a ſtrange miſtake, for it has been, as it always was, an independent deanry in the gift of the crown: the preſent dean is the rev. Dr. Nicholas Boſcawen, brother to Lord Falmouth, appointed 1756.

de

de Riveriis, earl of Devon, was made a priory alien by Maud the empreſs, and given by her to St. Martin de Campis in Paris. Mon. Angl. tom. I. p. 644. Henry VI. and Edward VI. gave the revenues of it to King's college in Cambridge, who have enjoyed them ever ſince. Lit. Pat. Hen. VI. & Edw. IV. penes præpoſitum et ſcholares Coll. Regal. Cant. This priory was not in Exeter, but about a mile diſtant. All the monks with the prior were but few in number, and conſequently this could not be that priory, worth (26 H. VIII.) £. 502. 12 *s.* 9 *d.* Mon. Angl. tom. I. p. 1025 *. This priory is left out of

* The reference ſhould be p. 1039, where Dr. T. in 2d edition, p. 92, n. *g.* ſuppoſes it ſhould be read £. 102. 12 *s.* 9 *d.* and that St. *John's* priory in this city was intended.

the catalogue of the priories alien, ſuppreſſed 2 Hen. V. by the editors of the Monaſticon Anglicanum.

P. 55. [106] Stower Preaux was an alien priory belonging to the nuns of St. Leger de Preaux in Normandy, given by Roger Beaumont conceſſu Willelmi Regis Expugnatoris Anglorum. Rogerius de Bellmonte Rotberti comitis Mellenti et Legreceſtriæ, qui dedit prioratum de Toftes monachis Sti. Petri de Preaux. Neuſtria Pia, p. 524. Henry VI. and Edward IV. gave this priory and manor to King's college, Cambridge. Lit. Pat. Hen. VI. & Edw. IV. penes Coll. Regal Cant.

P. 84. [169] It ſhould not be Andover, but Andwell, which lies between Baſingſtoke and Hartford-bridge.

P. 150.

P. 150. [345] Toftes, a priory alien belonging to the monks of St. Peter de Preaux in Normandy. Henry VI. gave the priory to Eton college; but Edward IV.* to King's college in Cambridge. Neuſtria Pia, p. 516. Mon. Angl. tom. III. p. 2. 198. Lit. Pat. Edw. IV. penes præpoſitum & ſcholares Coll. Regal Cant.

P. 155. [342] Leſſingham was an alien priory belonging to Bec in Normandy. Gerard de Guernſey† gave the manor or priory, or both, to thoſe monks. Mon. Angl. tom. II. p. 954. Henry VI. gave this priory to Eton college. Mon. Angl. tom. III. p. 2. 198. Edward IV. gave it to King's

* See Edward the Fourth's charters to King's college and Eton in the Rolls of Parliament.

† Gournay.

college in Cambridge. Lit. Pat. E. IV. penes Coll.

P. 211. [512] Briſete was a priory of the order of St. Auſtin, founded by Ralph Fitz Brian, temp. H. I.; but afterward made a priory alien by William biſhop of Norwich, who annexed it to the priory de Nobiliaco (Lemovien. dioc.) i. e. in the dioceſe of Limoges in France, viz. in the dutchy of Berry. Carta Will'i Ep'i Norwic. penes Coll. Regal. Cant. Joſ. Scaligeri Galliæ Notitia. Vide Catalogum Prioratuum Alienig. ſuppreſſor. 2 Hen. V. Mon. Angl. tom. I. p. 1035. where Briſete is put among the priories alien then ſuppreſſed, but no mention made to what priory beyond ſea it belonged.

Henry

Henry VI. gave the revenues of Briſet priory to King's college in Cambridge. Lit. Pat. Hen. VI. penes præpoſitum et ſcholares Coll. Regal.

P. 215. [524] Kerſey was a priory of canons of the order of St. Auſtin. Sir Henry Grey, lord Powis, gave this priory, and all the revenues of it, to King's college, Cambridge, purſuant to an act of parliament made 24 Hen. VI. V. Cartam Henrici Grey militis d'ni Powis penes eoſdem dat. 16 Mar. 25 Hen. VI.

P. 229. [572] Wotton Wawen, a priory alien belonging to the abbey of St. Peter de Conches in Normandy, to which it was given by Robert de Tony & Nic. de Stafford. Monaſt. Angl. tom. I. p. 558.

Henry

Henry VI. and Edward IV. gave all that part of the revenues of this priory, which Robert de Tony and Nic. de Stafford gave to King's college, Cambridge, together with the manors of Mockley in Warwickſhire, and Weſt Wrotham in Norfolk, both belonging to this priory. Lit. Pat. Hen. VI. & Ed. IV. penes Coll. Reg. Cant.

P. 239. [599] Okeburn was the richeſt cell in England, belonging to Bec in Normandy. Henry VI. gave the reverſion of the priory, and both the manors of Okeburn magna and Okeburn parva, to the univerſity of Cambridge, who ſoon after ſurrendered their right to the reverſions; and then he gave the priory and two

two manors of Okeburn, and alſo many other manors belonging to Okeburn priory, to King's college, Cambridge.

Edward IV. confirmed the grant of John duke of Bedford of the tithes of Okeburn, to the dean and canon of Windſor, who now enjoy them, and no more. Carta H. VI. penes Coll. Regal. Cant. Carta Cancellarii et Univerſ. Cant. penes eoſdem. Lit. Pat. Hen. VI. penes eoſdem. Monaſt. Angl. tom. III. p. 2. 71.

No. II.

Lands and Poſſeſſions of Alien Priories given by Henry VI. a. r. 20. 1442, to his College at ETON. Mon. Ang. III. part II. p. 197. Rot. Parl. 20 Henry VI. vol. V. p. 47.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE.

A yearly penſion of 40*s.* from Fulbourne church to Pantfield priory, Eſſex.

ESSEX.

The tithes of St. Mary Berwes * in Eſſex.

A yearly rent of 12 marks from Montacute priory.

MONMOUTHSHIRE.

Another of 20*s.* from Goldcliffe priory.

* Quære Buers in Suffolk.

NOR-

NORFOLK.

£.16. rent from Edmund Clere, eſq. for Leſſingham priory.

Reverſion of Horſtede manor, held by William lord Bardolf.

Rent of 20 marks paid by Dr. Tho. Tuddenham for Dokkyng priory.

The priory and manor of Toftes cum pertinentiis.

£.30. annual rent from Sir William Philip, for Cretyng and Everdon priories, in Suffolk and Norfolk.

Priory of Sporle cum pertinentiis.

Rent of 13*s.* 4*d.* from Thetford priory to the abbey of Cluni.

Rent of £.70. 12*s.* from Sir John Steward, for the manor of Eſtwortham in Norfolk, and Bledlow, Bucks.

GLOUCESTER.

£. 53. 6s. 8d. rent from the manors of Bekford priory in Glouceſter and Lincolnſhire.

Brymmesfield priory.

Yearly rent of £. 11. paid by Sir Robert Roos, for the lands of the alien priory of Bailbek *.

SUFFOLK.

Blakenham manor, parcel of Okeburn priory, Wilts.

MIDDLESEX.

Reverſion of a houſe and a ſhop in St. Botolph's pariſh, Alderſgate, [*Archychegate* Mon. Ang.] London.

OXFORDSHIRE.

Cotesford manor, parcel of Okeburn priory, Wilts.

* The Ciſtertian abbey of Beaubec in Normandy.

100*s.* rent from John Iwardby and Joan Lynde, for the portion of the prioreſs of Clarevaux *(de Claro Rivolo)* in Mapilderham church.

Rent of £. 8. 13*s.* 8*d.* paid by William lord Lovell to the crown, for Mynſtre Lovell priory.

34*s.* rent from William York for a water-mill, &c. at Goryng, parcel of Okeburn priory, cell to Bec priory.

£. 13. 6*s.* 8*d.* from lord Lovell for Cogges priory.

DEVON.

Modbury priory cum membris & pert.

BERKS.

11 marks rent from John Chaſer and John Bermyngham, clerk, for Stratfield Say priory.

SOMER-

SOMERSET.

£.7. from Henry Barette, for parcels at Endeſton late belonging to St. Sever priory.

£.25. 6*s*. 8*d*. from Robert Viſe, monk, and Walter Sergeant, for Stoke Courcy priory.

DORSET.

£.14. 8*s*. 4*d*. from Robert Parſite, clerk, for the manor of Hynepiddle (Pidelhinton), late belonging to Mortaygne priory *.

£31. 6*s*. 8*d*. from Robert Chauntery, parſon of Longbridy, for the revenues of Sturminſtre. Marſhall church, late parcel of the hoſpital of St. Giles at Pont Audomar †.

* Hutchins' Dorſetſh. I. 578.

† Ibid. II. 132.

SURRY.

£.19. rent from John Arderne, eſq. for the manor of Totyngbek.

Reverſions of rents, &c. after the death of Humphrey duke of Glouceſter, the king's uncle, in the following places, viz. 2 marks penſion out of Horſham St. Faith's, Norfolk, due to the abbey of Conches; 40*s.* from Tikford priory, by Newport Pagnel, Bucks; £.4. from Folkſton priory; £.26. 13*s.* 8*d.* beſides £.11. 6*s.* 8*d.* from Darlegh priory; £.7. 18*s.* 5*d.* from Southwik priory, Hants, for Colemere.

SUSSEX AND HANTS.

£.23. 16*s.* 4*d.* from Sir Roger Fenys, treaſurer of the houſhold, for the manor of Hoo and Preſton.

£. 5. 13*s.* 2*d.* rent from Walter Strikland, eſq. for lands, &c. in N. Mundam, Compton and Welegh, late parcel of Lucerne abbey in Normandy.

Reverſion of 100*s.* from the prior of Lewes.

Reverſion of Leomynſtre priory, Suſſex, held by Walter Strikland, eſq.

£. 8. from Walter Veer, eſq. for St. Elen's priory in the Iſle of Wight.

9 marks and 4*d.* from John Arderne, eſq. and Walter Eſton, clerk, for Elyngham priory.

WILTS.

£. 40. from Walter Everard and Richard Tourbre, for Clatford priory (miſprinted in the Rolls Chatford).

£. 22. from John Staunford of Rinhale, for Charleton manor.

Lands

Lands and Poſſeſſions of Alien Priories granted by H. VI. to his College of St. Mary and St. Nicholas (now KING's COLLEGE) in Cambridge, at different Times, confirmed 1444, a. r. 23.

WILTS.

The manor of Great and Little Okeburne, parcel of the priory there.

Manor of Brighſton Deverell, parcel of the ſame.

100*s.* rent out of the lands of the abbey of Lucerne, after the death of his uncle, Humphrey duke of Glouceſter.

Reverſion of Willoughton manor, belonging to St. Nicholas abbey at Angiers.

Reverſion of John Merſhton's penſion of 100*s.* out of Weſt Kington, in the archdeaconry of Wilts, and deanery of Malmſbury, late belonging to Foulgeres abbey.

Profits of Coſham church, late belonging to St. Nicholas abbey, Angiers.

YORK.

Reverſion of Allerton Mauleverer priory.

NOTTINGHAM.

Reverſion of £. 20. penſion from the abbat of Rufford, for the moiety of Rotheram church, paid to the abbat of Clarevaux.

40*s.* from the prior of Blythe, paid to their foreign houſe, (viz. the abbey of St. Katherine near Rouen).

SALOP.

Reverſion of 100*s.* rent from Wenlok priory.

HANTS.

Reverſion of the manors of Monkeſton and Combe.

An acre of land in Ringwood.

DORSET.

Reverſion of the priory and manor of Stour Preaux, paid to St. Leger de Preaux abbey, Normandy.

CORNWALL.

Priory of Mount St. Michael.

Deanry of St. Burian, belonging to the alien priory there *.

Manor

* The deanry, as alien, was given 24 Hen. VI. to King's college, Cambridge, and afterwards by king Edward IV. (anno regni 7) to Windſor college, yet

Manor of Tyleſhide, parcel of the abbey of Caen.

ESSEX.

Felſted manor and rectory, late parcel of Caen abbey.

LINCOLN.

Lands of St. Nicholas abbey at Angiers, in Spalding, Pynchbec, and Repynghale.

LANCASHIRE.

Advowſon of Preſtcote church.

SUFFOLK.

Briſet priory, and all its poſſeſſions.

Kerſey priory, and all its poſſeſſions.

neither of thoſe ſocieties long enjoyed or had any benefit from it; for it was all along, and ſtill continues, an independant deanry, in the gift of the crown, or of the duke of Cornwall, of exempt juriſdiction as a royal free chapel. Tanner, Notit. p. 67.

No. III.

FORMS OF INDENIZATION OF ALIEN PRIORIES.

1. Petition of THETFORD ABBEY to be made Denizon.

Reyner de Antiq. Benedict. in Angliæ, Appendix tertiæ partis, p. 209. Scriptura lxxxi. Ex Archivis Turris Londinenſis. Ex Bundello Petitionum Parliamenti temp. Ed. III.

Regi noſtro maxime tremendo.

Supplicant humiliter ejus pauperes fideles oratores prior et conventus monachorum Thetfordiæ ordinis Cluniacenſis, quod cum antehac collatione dicti prioratus pertinente ad abbates Cluniacenſes, priores et plurimi alii

monachi in eo exiſtentes fuerint alienigenæ, et ita dicta domus reputata fuerit alienigena, nunc autem evenerit ut prior omneſq. monachi dicti loci ſint legales et veri Angli nati et nutriti intra regnum, et nihil apportent extra, et auxilio Dei et aliquorum devotorum ſecularium qui ſumtus fecerunt, dicti pauperes religioſi acquiſiverint et impetraverint liberam electionem ſibi et ſucceſſoribus ſuis perpetualiter habendam; et quod prior ſemper conformetur hic, abſq' eo quod mare tranſire debeat, ita ut deinceps dictus prioratus ſemper manſurus ſit, ſi Deo placeat, totaliter ſub gubernatione et adminiſtratione perſonarum, qui ſint veri et legales Angli, placeat vobis propter Deum, et in opus charitatis,

et

et in relevationem dictæ pauperculæ domus, quæ propter ſimplicitatem, et minus cautam gubernationem priorum et aliorum monachorum alienigenarum, qui in ea fuerint, et propter grandia onera ſuperimpoſita ei illorum tempore, fere annihilata fuit, et ad deſtructionem perducta, ordinare et ſtabilire in hoc præſente parliamento, quatenus deinceps ipſa domus reputetur denizata et libera in omnibus caſibus; quodq' nullum onus aut impoſitio in ullo tempore venturo imponatur aut tanquam debitum exigatur a dicta domo, niſi tantum eo modo quo fit aliis domibus religioſis regni noſtri Anglicis et denizatis, ſeu Anglicani juris libertate fruentibus.

A noſtre

A noſtre treſredote S'r le Roy.

Supplient humblement ſes poveres lieges oratours les priour et convent de moynes de Thetford de l'ordre de Cluny, que comme avant ces heures la collaciun de la dite priorie appartenante as abbey de Cluny, les priours et pluſeurs autres des moynes eſteants en icelle ayent eſte perſonnes alienes, et que ſy la dite meiſon ayt eſtee reputee aliene, et ore ſoyt, enſy que le priour et tous les moynes en dit lieu ſoient loyalx et vray Anglois nees et norriz dedens le royalme, et rien ne apportent par dela, et par l'ayde de Dieu et de aſcunes perſonnes ſeculars qu'ount de leur bonne devocion fait les cuſtages, les dictes poveres religieux

ont

ont acquis et impetrez franche eleccion a avoir a eux et a leur ſucceſſours a tous jours, et que leur priour ſera toujourz conferme pardecea ſanz paſſer la mer, enſy que la dicte priorie deſormes demorera toutdiz, ſi Dieu pleſt, tout entierement ſous gouvernance et adminiſtration des perſonnes vrays et loyalx Englois, il vous pleſe pur Dieu, et en oever de charite, et en relevacion de la dite povere meſon, laquelle par ſimpleſſe et meynes aviſſee governaunce des priours et autres moynes alienes qui y ount eſte, et par les grandes charges ſurmiſes a icelle en lour temps, a eſte bien pres anyente, et mys a deſtruction, ordiner et eſtablir ores en ceſte preſent parlement, que deſormes elle ſoit tenue et reputee denizein en tous cas, et que nulle charge ne impoſition

poſition ne ſoit en nul temps avenyr mys ne chalengee deue ſur la dicte meſon, fors que enſy come ſera d'autres meſons religieux du noſtre royalme vrays Anglois et denizennes.

2. INDE-

2. INDENIZATION of the BENEDICTINE Priory of St. TRINITY, YORK.

Rot. Parl. 4 Hen. VI. n. 25. vol. IV. p. 302.

ITEM, une Petition fuit baille a n're Sr̃ le Roi en meſme le Parlement, pur les Priour & Convent de la Priorie de Seint Trinite d'Everwyk, de l'ordre de Seint Benet; le tenour de quele cy enſuit.

Au Roi n're ſoveraigne S'r. Supplient humblement voz povres ligees & oratours, le Priour & Convent de le Priorie de Seint Trinite d'Everwyk, de l'ordre de Seint Benet, le quel Priorie eſt celle de l'Abbaye de Meremoſtier en le Roialme de Fraunce: Que come le dit Priorie eſt, & a eſte avaunt ces heures, un Priorie alien conventuell,

conventuell, qui eſt, & a eſte charge de un annuite de XL ſ. p an, a paier annuelment a vous, a v're eſcheqer, a cauſe d'une ancien apporte a la chief meaſon de Meremoſtier ſuiſdit, durant les guerres pentre les Roialmes d'Engleterre & de Fraunce; la quele annuite & ancien apporte, a cauſe de la Paix finall faite pentre les Roialmes avauntditz, en ley eſt expire & determine. Qu'il pleaſe a v're tres ſoveraigne & benigne grace, al reverence de Dieu, & augmentation du divine ſervice en le dit Priorie, & encreſſe de meſme le Priorie, de graunter as ditz Priour & Convent, p auctorite de ceſt preſent Parlement, q'ils, & lour ſucceſſours, ſoient deinzeins, & pour deinzeins ſoient reputez, tenuz & tretez, en

en meſme le manere & auxi franche-
ment & entierment en toutz choſes,
ſicome autres Priours Englois deinz le
Roialme d'Engleterre ſont. Et q̃ les
ditz Priour & Convent, & lour ſuc-
ceſſours, deſore en avaunt aient &
tiennent le dit Priorie, ovec toutz lour
appurtenaunces, en perpetuitee, come
Priorie Englois & deinzein, & diſ-
charge du dit apport & annuite envers
vous & voz heirs & ſucceſſours, a toutz
jours. Et auxi, q'ils aient toutz les
libertees, franchiſes, immunitees &
privileges, & les enjoiſent franche-
ment, ſicome hommes de religion
neez Englois les ount & les enjoiſent
en toutz points, ſicome Priours &
Priories Englois de meſme l'ordre
deins le Roialme d'Engleterre ſount

tretez & gouvernez, en paiant les diſmes, ſubſidees & autres devoirs, ſicome autres deinzeins de lour ordre deinz le dit Roialme ſount & paient. Et outre ce, p auctorite de meſme ceſt Parlement, de graunter as ditz Priour & Convent, q̃ qant, & a quel temps avient q̃ le dit Priorie ſe voide p mort, reſignation, ou ceſſer del Priour de le Priorie ſuiſdit, ou en autre manere quelconq̃, q'adonq̃ le dit Convent, en cheſcune ſinguler voidance de meſme le Priorie, aient franc election de eux meſmes, d'un de eux eſlire en le Priour, ſanz aſcun licence ent avoir ou demander de vous, ou de voz heirs pour toutz jours, pour Dieu & en oevere de charite.

La quele Petition, devaunt les Seign'rs eſpirituelx & temporelx du dit Parlement

Parlement leuz & entenduz, a l'eſpeciall requeſt des communes de meſme le Parlament, fuit reſponduz en la forme enſuant.

Soient lettres patentes du Roi faitz deſouz ſon graunde ſeal ſur la contenue de ceſte Petition, pur un reſonable fyn ent a faire en la Chauncerie du Roy.

No. IV.

De Terris Alienigenarum, propter guerram in Ducatu Aquitaniæ motam, in manum Regis captis eiſdem nunc reddendis.

From Rymer, vol. IV. p. 246.

A. D. 1327. 1 *E.* III. *Clauſ.* 1 *E.* III. *p.* 1. *m.* 22.

REX Theſaurario & Baronibus de Scaccario, Salutem.

Supplicavit nobis dilectus nobis in Chriſto, Prior de Neuport Paynel, quæ eſt cella Abbatiæ Majoris Monaſterii Turonenſis, per petitionem ſuam coram nobis & concilio noſtro exhibitam, quòd, cum Dominus E. nuper Rex Angliæ, pater noſter, occaſione guerræ, inter ipſum & Regem Franciæ motæ in Ducatu Aquitaniæ, terras,

ras, tenementa, feoda & advocationes ad Prioratum prædictum ſpectantia, ſimul cum aliis terris, tenementis, feodis, & advocationibus religioſorum alienigenarum de poteſtate dicti Regis Franciæ exiſtentium in regno noſtro capi feciſſet in manum ſuam, unà cum bonis, & catallis ejuſdem Prioris in eiſdem terris & tenementis exiſtentibus:

Et terras & tenementa ad Prioratum prædictum ſpectantia, præfato Priori, per litteras patentes dicti patris noſtri ſub ſigillo Scaccarii prædicti conſignatas commiſiſſet tenenda ad voluntatem ſuam, pro quâdam certâ firmâ ſibi indè annuatim reddendâ; feodis militum, & advocationibus eccleſiarum ſibi retentis:

Et etiam tradidiſſet præfato Priori bona, & catalla prædicta, per certam manucaptionem ad reſpondendum indè dicto patri noſtro ad voluntatem ſuam:

Velimus eidem Priori dicta terras, tenementa, feoda, & advocationes, unà cum bonis & catallis prædictis, reſtituere, & arreragia firmæ ſuæ prædictæ ſibi pardonare:

Nos, de aſſenſu Prælatorum, Comitum, Baronum, & aliorum Magnatum, in inſtanti Parliamento noſtro exiſtentium, volentes præfato Priori gratiam facere ſpecialem, reddidimus eidem Priori terras, tenementa, feoda, & advocationes prædicta, unà cum bonis, & catallis ſupradictis, & hac vice, de gratiâ noſtrâ, pardonavimus ei arreragia firmæ ſuæ prædictæ:

Et

Et ideò vobis mandamus quòd præfato Priori omnia terras, tenementa, feoda, & advocationes, ad Prioratum prædictum ſpectantia, quæ occaſione prædictâ in manu dicti patris noſtri capta fuerunt, unà cum bonis, & catallis prædictis, ſine dilatione liberari, & ipſum de firmâ prædictâ & arreragiis ejuſdem, ipſumque, & manucaptores ſuos de bonis & catallis prædictis exonerari & quietos eſſe faciatis; ſalvo nobis apporto Abbatiæ prædictæ de prædicto Prioratu debito, quouſque aliud ſuper hoc duxerimus ordinandum.

Teſte Rege apud Weſtmonaſterium quarto die Februarii.

Per Petitionem de Concilio.

Conſimilia Brevia habent ſubſcripti; videlicet,

Abbas de Fiſcampo in Normann.

Abbatiſſa de Cadomo in Normann.*

Prior de Wangeford de ordine Clunyacen.

Prior de Horkeſle de ordine Clunyacen.

Prior de Lynton, cella Abbatiæ Sancti Jacuti in Britann.

Prior de Modbury, cella Abbatiæ Sancti Petri ſuper Dyvam† in Normann.

Prior de Loddres, cella Abbatiæ de Monte Burgi in Normann.

Prior de Frampton, cella Abbatiæ Sancti Stephani in Cadomo in Normann.*

Prior de Oteryngton, cella Abbatiæ Sancti Michaelis in Periculo Maris in Normann.

Prior de Theford, cella Abbatiæ Clunyacen. in Normann.

* Cadamo in Rymer. † Dynam in Rymer.

Prior

Prior de Auebury, cella Abbatiæ Sancti Georgii in Normann.

Prior de Clatford, cella Sancti Victoris in Normann.

Prior de Appledercombe, cella Abbatiæ Beatæ Mariæ de Monte Burgi in Normann.

Prior Sanctæ Elenæ de ordine Clunyacen.

Prior de Pontefracto de ordine Clunyacen.

Prior de Blida, cella Abbatiæ Sanctæ Katerinæ de Monte Rothomag. in Normann.

Prior de Hermodeſworth, cella ejuſdem Abbatiæ.

Prior de Ecclesfeld, cella ejuſdem Abbatiæ.

Prior de Mereſeye, cella Sancti Audoeni de Rothomago *.

* Rethomago in Rymer.

Prior de la Seke, cella Abbatiæ Sancti Florencii de Samuro in Andegavia.

Prior Trinitatis Eborum, cella Abbatiæ Majoris Monaſterii Turonen.

Prior de Derhurſt, cella Abbatiæ Sancti Dioniſii.

Prior de Berneſtaple ordinis Clunyacen.

Prior de Carſewelle ordinis Clunyacen.

Prior Sancti Jacobi juxta Exon. cella Prioratus Sancti Martini de Campis Pariſiis *.

Frater Richardus Folyn Procurator Abbatis de Bello Becco † *in Normann.*

Prior de Pembrok in Wall. cella Abbatiæ de Sagio in Normann.

Frater Richardus Procurator Prioris de Mortoyn in Angl.

Prior de Shireburn, cella domus Sancti Benedicti de Cyriſi.

* Pariſius in Rymer. † Bello in Rymer.

Prior

Prior de Eye, cella Abbatiæ de Bernay in Normann.

Prior Sancti Walerici, cella Abbatiæ Sancti Walerici in Pykardia.

Prior de Welſcricheſton, cella Abbatiæ Sancti Petri ſuper Dyvam in Normann.*

Prior de Lenton, ordinis Clunyacen.

Abbas Clunyacen.

Abbas Sancti Martini de Sagio in Normann.

Prior de Crecynges & de Everdon, cella Abbatiæ de Berniato in Normann.*

Prioriſſa de Lennerminiſtre, cella Abbatiæ de Almanaſche in Normann.

Prior de Coges, cella Abbatiæ de Fiſcampo in Normann.

Prior de Noiona de Novo Mercato.

Prior de Okeburn.

Prior de Sancto Neoto.

* Dynam in Rymer. † Q. Berniaco, or Bernaio.

Prior

Prior de Stokes.

Prior de Stynenton.

Prior de Goldclive *.

Prior de Cowyk.

Prior de Wylesford.

Abbas de Sagio.

Prior de Camerynghам.

Abbas de Lyra.

Prior de Careſbrok qui eſt cella Abbatiæ de Lyra.

Prior de Hynkeleye qui eſt cella Abbatiæ de Lyra.

Prior de Tytteleye qui eſt cella Abbatiæ de Tyrona.

Prior Sanctæ Crucis in Inſula Vecta, qui eſt Cella Abbatiæ de Tyrona.

Prior de Hamele qui eſt cella Abbatiæ de Tyrona.

Prior de Warham qui eſt cella Abbatiæ de Lyra.

* Godelyne in Rymer.

Prior

Prior de Appeltrecombe in Inſula Vecta, qui eſt cella de Monte Burgo.

Prior de Paunfeld & de Welle, qui eſt cella Abbatiæ de Cadomo in Normann.*

Prior Beatæ Mariæ Lancaſt. qui eſt cella Abbatiæ de Sagio in Normann.

Prior de Anedewell qui eſt cella Abbatiæ de Tyrona.

Prior de Folkeſton qui eſt cella Abbatiæ de Lulleyo† in Normann.

Abbatiſſa de Gynes in Artois.

Prior de Menſtre qui eſt cella Abbatiæ Sanct Cergi in Angania‡.

Prior de Truerdrayth in Cornub. qui eſt cella Abbatiæ Sancti Cergi in Angania.

Prior Sancti Michaelis in Cornub. qui eſt cella Abbatiæ Sancti Michaelis in Periculo Maris in Normann.

* Cadamo in Rymer.

† Q. Lonleio. ‡ Sic. Q. Andegavia.

No. V.

No. V.

De Domibus Religioſorum Alienegenarum, in Holderneſſe, in Manum Regis capiendis.

From Rymer, vol. IV. p. 777.

A. D. 1337. 11 *E.* III. *Rot. Vaſc.* 11 *E.* III. *m.* 19.

REX dilectis & fidelibus ſuis, Johanni de Molyns, Nicholao de Bukelond, & Willielmo del Lounde de Holderneſſe, Salutem.

Quia Rex Franciæ congregato in diverſis partibus dominii ſui magno navigio gentes noſtras per mare tranſeuntes hoſtiliter expugnare & capi, & idem navigium cum multitudine hominum armatorum ſuper regnum noſtrum, ac etiam inſulas noſtras de Gerneſeye* & Jereſeye, mitti

* Gernereye in Rymer.

fecit,

fecit, ad noſtrum, ſi poſſit, dominium ſubvertendum: Qui quidem homines navigii illius fines ipſorum regni ac inſularum noſtrarum pluriès ſunt ingreſſi, homicidia, incendia, & alia facinora, crudeliter perpetrando:

Idémque Rex nichilominus grandem mandavit exercitum convocari, ad invadendum hoſtiliter & occupandum terras noſtras & fidelium noſtrorum in ducato noſtro Aquitaniæ, & nos indè pro viribus exhæredandum: ac mala & facinora hujuſmodi nobis & noſtris, tàm per terram, quàm per mare, indiès inferre nititur, ſuâ malitiâ excreſcente, guerram contra nos voluntariè & contra juſtitiam ſic movendo:

Per

Per quod de concilio noſtro ordinavimus quòd terræ, tenementa, beneficia, poſſeſſiones, ac bona & catalla quæcúmque omnium Gallicorum, & aliorum de dominio & poteſtate ipſius regis Franciæ, tàm ſecularium, quàm religioſorum, cujuſcúmque ſtatûs ſeu conditionis exiſtant, infra regnum noſtrum (terris, ac bonis & catallis, hominum Britanniæ dumtaxat exceptis) in manum noſtram ſeiſiantur; ita quòd nobis de exitibus terrarum & tenementorum illorum ac de bonis & catallis prædictis reſpondeatur:

Nos, præmiſſa cum omni celeritate, quâ fieri poterit, volentes executioni demandari, aſſignavimus vos, conjunctim & diviſim, ad capiendum & ſeiſiendum,

ſiendum, ac capi & ſeiſiri, per aliquos (quos ad hoc deputaveritis) faciendum, in manum noſtram ad certum diem, quem vobis duximus præfigendum, omnes prioratus, domos, beneficia, & alia, religioſorum & aliorum alienigenarum prædictorum quorumcúmque, de poteſtate & dominio dicti regis, necnon bona & catalla eorundem in partibus de Holderneſſe, in comitatu Eborum, tàm, vidilicet, equos & animalia, denarios & jocalia, ac vaſa aurea & argentea, & blada in terris creſcentia, quàm alia bona ſua quæcúmque, ubicúmque exiſtentia, ſive fuerint infra libertates, ſive extra, unà cum debitis quæ ipſis in partibus prædictis debentur (exceptis terris & bonis ipſorum hominum Britanniæ, ut eſt

dictum) & ad eadem, terras, tenementa, poſſeſſiones, & loca ac bona & catalla quæcúmque ſupradicta, ſalvo & abſque diſtractione aliquâ bonorum eorundem per vos, præfate Willielme, cuſtodire faciendum, quouſque aliud indè præceperimus; ita quòd de exitibus terrarum, tenementorum, & locorum prædictorum, ac bonis & catallis, denariis, jocalibus, & debitis antedictis (de quibus in cameram noſtram volumus reſponderi) nobis per vos, prædicte Willielme, in eâdem camerâ noſtrâ valeat reſponderi: ſalvâ tamen viris religioſis, miniſtris & ſervientibus ſuis neceſſariis, rationabili ſuſtentatione ſuâ, quam ipſis per vos, dicte Willielme, de exitibus domorum ſuarum volumus, donec aliud indè mandaverimus, miniſtrari:

Et

Et ad religioſos prædictos infra prioratus & domos ſuas, ſalvè et honeſtè cuſtodiendum:

Et ad inquirendum, tàm per ſacramentum proborum & legalium hominum partium prædictarum, tàm infra libertates quàm extra, per quos rei veritas meliùs ſciri poterit, quàm aliis viis & modis quibus meliùs expedire videritis, de debitis quæ eiſdem religioſis ſeu aliis prædictis in eiſdem partibus debentur, & quæ & cujuſmodi debita, & per quos, & de terminis ſolutionum eorundem:

Nec non ad indenturas inter vos, prædicte Johannes & Nicholae, ſeu alterum veſtrûm, aut à vobis deputandis, & vos, præfate Willielme, de omnibus bonis & catallis, tàm dena-

riis, jocalibus, & bladis in terris creſcentibus, quàm aliis bonis & rebus, ipſorum religioſorum, & aliorum alienigenarum prædictorum quibuſcumque, ac de pretio eorumdem, & quæ & cujuſmodi fuerint, modo debito conficiendas:

Et ad certificandum* tàm nos in cancellariam noſtram, quàm in cameram noſtram, de bonis & catallis illis, ac debitis prædictis, & tranſcripta indenturarum illarum ibidem mittendum cum celeritate quâ poteſtis:

Et ideò vobis, firmiter injungendo, mandamus quòd circa præmiſſa, facienda & explenda in formâ prædictâ, cum omni ſolicitudine & diligentiâ intendatis, omnibus aliis prætermiſſis;

* certificandam in Rymer.

ita

ita quòd, per veſtri tepiditatem, ſeu negligentiam in hâc parte, dampnum ſeu jacturam nullatenùs incurramus, per quod ad vos materiam habeamus graviter, prout convenit, capiendi:

Et ſcire facietis, ex parte noſtrâ, ſingulis prioribus domorum & locorum prædictorum, in partibus prædictis, ſeu cuſtodibus eorundem, aut eiſdem præſidentibus, quòd ſint, in propriis perſonis ſuis, coram nobis, & concilio noſtro, apud Weſtmonaſterium, die Luna proximo poſt feſtum Sanctæ Mariæ Magdalenæ proximò futurum, ad informandum nos, & dictum concilium noſtrum, ſuper aliiquibus eis ex parte noſtrâ exponendis, & ad faciendum ulteriùs quod tunc ibidem contigerit ordinari.

Mandavimus enim vicecomiti noſtro comitatûs prædicti, quòd vobis, in præmiſſis omnibus & ſingulis faciendis, pareat, obediat, & intendat, & coram vobis venire faciat tot & tales probos & legales homines de ballivâ ſuâ, tàm infra libertates quàm extra per quos dictum negotium meliùs expediri poterit, quotiens & quando opus fuerit, & ipſum ſuper hoc ex parte noſtrâ, feceritis præmuniri.

In cujus, &c.

Teſte rege apud Staunford primo die Julii.

Per ipſum Regem.

Conſimilis commiſſio fit Johanni de Molyns, Johanni de Langeford, & Nicholao de Bukelond, conjunctim & diviſim, in inſulâ Vectâ, in comitatu Suthamptoniæ; ita quod dictus Johannes

hannes de Langeford bona, &c. cuſtodiat, & de eiſdem reſpondeat in cameram regis, &c. *ut ſupra mutatis mutandis.*

Teſte ut ſupra.

Per ipſum Regem.

*Conſimilis commiſſio fit diverſis de prioratibus, domibus, beneficiis, & locis religioſorum, & aliorum alienigenarum de poteſtate & dominio regis Franciæ, in Angliâ, Walliâ, & Hiberniâ, in manum regis capiendis.

* Rot. Vaſc. 11 Ed. III. m. 15.

No. VI.

De Prioratibus Religioſorum reſtituendis.

From Rymer, vol. VI. p. 311.

A. D. 1361. *An.* 35 *E.* III. *Pat.* 35 *E.* III. p. 1. *m.* 14.

REX omnibus, ad quos, &c. Salutem.

Licet nuper prioratum de Monte Acuto, in comitatu Somerſetiæ, occaſione guerræ inter nos & Gallicos tunc motæ, ac omnia terras, tenementa, feoda, & advocationes, ad prioratum illum ſpectantia, inter alios domos & prioratus religioſorum alienigenarum de poteſtate Franciæ, unà cum bonis & catallis in eiſdem prioratibus & domibus exiſtentibus, in manum noſtram

tram ceperimus, & cuſtodiam eorumdem prioribus locorum prædictorum, & aliis, pro certâ firmâ nobis indè reddendâ, per diverſas literas noſtras patentes commiſerimus:

Quia tamen pax inter nos & magnificum principem, regem Franciæ, fratrem noſtrum cariſſimum, jam reformata & publicata exiſtit:

Nos ob honorem Dei & Sanctæ Eccleſiæ volentes dilecto nobis in Chriſto Priori de Monte Acuto gratiam facere ſpecialem, eidem priori dictum prioratum de Monte Acuto, ac omnia terras, tenementa, feoda, & advocationes, ad prioratum prædictum ſpectantia, ſimul cum omnibus bonis & catallis in eo exiſtentibus, reſtituimus,

mus, habenda & tenenda adeò plenè & integrè ſicut ea tenuit ante captionem ſupradictam, abſque aliquâ firmâ nobis indè, ratione captionis prædictæ, exnunc reddenda:

Et ipſum priorem & manucaptores ſuos de firma prædicta exnunc exoneramus & quietamus per præſentes; arreragiis firmæ illius, ſi quæ fuerint de tempore præterito, & debitis, quæ ante captionem ſupradictam debebantur, & nondum ſoluta exiſtunt, nobis ſemper ſalvis.

In cujus, &c.

Teſte rege apud Weſtmonaſterium decimo ſexto die Februarii.

Per ipſum regem & concilium.

Conſimiles literas regis de reſtitutione habent alienigenæ ſubſcripti, ſub eadem datâ; videlicet,

Prior Prioratus de Norhampton.

Prior

Prior Prioratus de Arundell, &c.

Prior Prioratus de Camerynghaṁ, qui eſt cella Abbatiæ de Blanca Landa in Normann.

Prior Prioratus de Otriton, in comitatu Devoniæ, qui eſt cella Abbatiæ Sancti Michaelis in Periculo Maris in Normanniá.

Prior Prioratus de Pritewell, in com. Eſſex.

Prior Prioratus de Sancto Neoto.

Prior Prioratus de Wotton.

Prior Prioratus de Lenton.

Prior Prioratus de Barneſtaple, in comitatu Devoniæ.

Prior Prioratus de Bekford.

Prior Prioratus de Wenlock, qui eſt cella Prioris de Caritate in Regno Franciæ, &c.*

* Carteate in Rymer.

No. VII.

Pro Religioſis Alienigenis, de Licentia Alienandi.

From Rymer, vol. VII. p. 697.

A. D. 1391. *An.* 14 *R.* II. *Pat.* 14. *R.* II. *p.* 2. *m.* 32.

REX omnibus, ad quos, &c. Salutem.

Sciatis quòd de gratia noſtra ſpeciali, conceſſimus & licentiam dedimus, pro nobis & hæredibus noſtris quantum in nobis eſt Abbati Monaſterii Sancti Trinitatis in Monte Sanctæ Katerinæ juxta Rothemagum, & conventui ejuſdem loci, de poteſtate Franciæ, quòd ipſi dare poſſint, concedere, & aſſignare, venerabili in Chriſto patri, Willielmo de Wykeham, epiſcopo Wyntoniæ, hæredibus & aſſignatis

natis ſuis imperpetuum, Maneria de Hermondeſworth in comitatu Midds, & Tyngewyk in comitatu Bucks, cum pertinentiis, ac omnia alia ad prædictos abbatem & conventum & eorum monaſterium pertinentia, infra regnum noſtrum Angliæ, præter prioratum de Blithe, cum pertinentiis: quæ quidem maneria & alia ſupradicta in manu noſtra, occaſione guerræ inter nos & adverſarium noſtrum Franciæ, exiſtunt, & quæ (exceptis feodis militum & advocationibus eccleſiarum & vicariarum in manibus noſtris remanentibus) dimittuntur ad firmam per nomen cuſtodiæ prioratûs de Hermondeſworth, & omnium terrarum, tenementorum, reddituum, & poſſeſſionum ad dictum prioratum ſpec-

tantium, pro qua quidem cuſtodia quaterviginti marcæ nobis redduntur per annum: habenda & tenenda prædicta maneria, cum pertinentiis, & prædicta omnia alia, ad prædictos abbatem & conventum & monaſterium ſuum prædictum infra regnum noſtrum Angliæ pertinentiæ (præter prioratum de Blithe cum pertinentiis) præfato epiſcopo, hæredibus & aſſignatis ſuis imperpetuum, adeò plenè & integrè ſicut prædicti abbas & conventus, vel prædeceſſores ſui ea unquam habuerunt, ſeu habere debuerunt, de conſuetudine, vel de jure, & adeò quietè, exonerata de firma prædicta, & de omnibus aliis firmis, redditibus, decimis, & aliis quibuſcúmque, erga nos & hæredes noſ-

tros,

tros, prout prædicti abbas & conventus ſeu eorum prædeceſſores ea habuerunt vel tenuerunt antequam ad manus noſtras, ſeu ad manus progenitorum noſtrorum, occaſione guerræ, devenerunt: et præfato epiſcopo quòd ipſe prædicta maneria de Hermondſworth & Tyngewyk, cum pertinentiis, & omnia alia prædicta, ad ipſos abbatem & conventum & monaſterium ſuum prædictum infra regnum noſtrum Angliæ pertinentia (præter prædictum prioratum de Blithe cum pertinentiis) a præfatis abbate & conventu recipere poſſit, habere & tenere prædicto epiſcopo, hæredibus & aſſignatis ſuis imperpetuum, ſicut prædictum eſt.

Tenore præſentium ſimiliter licentiam dedimus ſpecialem, non obſtantibus

tibus aliquo præmiſſorum, ſeu cauſis vel materiis ſupradictis, & eo non obſtante quòd prædicta maneria cum pertinentiis, & alia ſupradicta, ad ipſos abbatem & conventum infra regnum noſtrum pertinentia, de nobis tenentur in capite, ſeu fuerunt de dono vel collatione progenitorum noſtrorum, aut eo quòd fuerunt data per nos vel per progenitores noſtros prædictis abbati & conventui, ſeu eorum prædeceſſoribus, ad cantarias, hoſpitalitatem, opera caritatis, & alia onera facienda, invenienda, ſeu ſuſtinenda, aut aliâ cauſâ quacumque, quæ nos tangit, ſeu nos vel hæredes noſtros tangere poterit quovis modo.

In cujus, &c. Teſte rege apud Weſtmonaſterium decimo die Martii.

Per Breve de Privato Sigillo.

No. VIII.

No. VIII.

De Reſtauratione Priorатuum Alienigenarum.

From Rymer, vol. VIII. p. 101.

A. D. 1399. *An.* 1 *H.* IV. *Pat.* 1 *H.* IV. *p.* 2. *m.* 13.

REX omnibus ad quos &c. Salutem;

Sciatis quòd nos intimè conſiderantes qualiter nonnulla prioratus, domus, & loca religioſa alienigenarum, infra regnum noſtrum Angliæ & Walliæ exiſtentia, per nobiles progenitores noſtros, ac alios regni noſtri proceres & magnates, ad divina officia ac hoſpitalitatis & eleemoſinarum, aliaque pietatis & devotionis onera facienda & ſupportanda laudabiliter

biliter fundata & conſtructa extiterunt: quódque eadem prioratus, domus, & loca religioſa, tàm per ſubitas & frequentes ammotiones & expulſiones priorum & occupatorum locorum prædictorum, quàm per diverſos ſeculares & alios firmarios eorumdem, poſtquam in manum domini E. nuper regis Angliæ avi noſtri, occaſione guerræ inter nos & illos de Francia motæ, primò ſeiſita fuerunt, ita enormiter, tàm in domibus, quàm in rebus & poſſeſſionibus, deſtruuntur, dilapidantur & devaſtantur, quòd divinus cultus regulareſque obſervantiæ inibi ceſſant, ac hoſpitalitates, & eleemoſinæ, & alia inſuper caritatis opera, ibidem ſtabilita & fieri conſueta ſubtrahuntur,

trahuntur, necnon pia fundatorum vota multipliciter defraudantur & fruſtrantur, ad Dei omnipotentis offenſam & diſplicentiam non modicam ut ſperamus: Et volentes proindè, ad honorem Dei ac ſanctæ eccleſiæ, pro divini cultûs augmentatione, ac dictorum operum caritativorum & aliorum onerum incumbentium innovatione & continuatione, gratioſiùs providere: De gratiâ noſtrâ ſpeciali, & ex certa ſcientia noſtra, & de aſſenſu concilii noſtri, in præſenti parliamento, manum noſtram de prioratu Sanctæ Mariæ Magdalenæ de Barnſtapel Exonienſis dioceſis; in quo quidem prioratu Simon Ocle, prior admiſſus, inſtitutus, & inductus exiſtit, ſicut per literas admiſſionis, inſtitutionis, & in-

ductionis hujuſmodi, nobis in cancellaria noſtra exhibitas & oſtenſas, plenè liquet; qui quidem prioratus in manum dicti avi noſtri, inter alias terras & tenementa religioſorum alienigenarum, de dominio & poteſtate Franciæ exiſtentium, in regno noſtro Angliæ, & alibi infra dominium & poteſtatem noſtram, nuper captus & ſeiſitus extitit, & in manu noſtra, occaſione prædictâ, exiſtit; penitus ammovemus, & eundem prioratum eidem Simoni priori concedimus & reſtituimus per præſentes: Habendum & tenendum ſibi & ſucceſſoribus ſuis, prioribus loci prædicti, unà cum omnibus cellis, maneriis, terris, tenementis, redditibus, ſervitiis, feodis militum, advocationibus eccleſiarum, vicariarum, capellarum,

& cantariarum, & aliorum beneficiorum eccleſiaſticorum quorumcumque: ac etiam cum omnibus penſionibus, portionibus, annuitatibus, decimis, obligationibus, eleemoſinis, ac aliis emolumentis, proficuis, rebus, & poſſeſſionibus, tàm ſpiritualibus quàm temporalibus, ad prioratum prædictum pertinentibus: Reddendo indè annuatim nobis & hæredibus noſtris, durante guerrâ inter nos & illos de Franciæ, antiquum apportum dumtaxat, quod ad capitalem domum prioratûs prædicti in partibus tranſmarinis, tempore pacis, de eodem prioratu reddi & ſolvi conſuevit:

Ita tamen quòd idem prior & ſucceſſores ſui monachos, capellanos ſeculares, & alios miniſtros Anglicos, in

prioratu prædicto, ad numerum juxta primariam fundationem ejuſdem debitum & conſuetum, inveniant & ſuſtentent; ac decimas, quintaſdecimas, & alia ſubſidia quæcumque, cum clero & communitate regni noſtri Angliæ, quotiens & quando concedi contigerint, nobis & hæredibus noſtris, pro ſpiritualibus & temporalibus ſuis, ſolvant; aliaque onera & pietatis opera, eidem prioratui ab antiquo incumbentia, faciant & ſuſtentent, juxta primariam fundationem ſupradictam; aliquâ ordinatione, in contrarium editâ, ſeu dicta ſeiſinâ prioratûs prædicti, cum pertinentiis ſuis prædictis, in manum dicti avi noſtri, aut aliquâ aliâ ſeiſinâ, in manum noſtrum, aut præfati avi noſtri, ſeu Richardi nuper regis Angliæ,

gliæ, occaſione guerræ prædictæ, indè factâ, ſeu aliquibus conceſſionibus & commiſſionibus, indè, ante hæc tempora, per nos, aut dictum avum noſtrum, ſeu præfatum Richardum nuper regem Angliæ, aliquibus perſonis ad firmam factis non obſtantibus:

Volentes inſuper & concedentes, pro nobis & hæredibus noſtris prædictis, quòd prædictus prior & ſucceſſores ſui prædicti, de quacumque aliâ firmâ & ſolutione annuâ, nobis vel hæredibus noſtris, pro prioratu prædicto, occaſione guerræ prædictæ, præter dictum antiquum apportum annuum dumtaxat, in futurum ſolvendis, quieti ſint & exonerati, ac penitûs abſoluti; & eundem priorem, & manucaptores ſuos, necnon alios quoſcúmque,

indè exoneramus & quietamus per præſentes; proviſo ſemper quòd de arreragiis firmæ prioratus illius, ante datam præſentium debitis, & nondum ſolutis, ſi quæ fuerint, nobis reſpondeatur & ſatisfiat, ut eſt juſtum.

In cujus, &c. Teſte rege apud Weſtmonaſterium decimo tertio die Novembris.

Per ipſum regem.

Similar writs were at the ſame time iſſued for the ſeveral priories following:

Lodres, in the dioceſe of Sarum.
Mount St. Michael, dioc. Exeter.
Blithe, dioc. York.
The Holy Trinity, dioc. York.
Moddebury, dioc. Exeter.
Andover, dioc. Wincheſter.
Montacute, dioc. Bath & Wells.
Folkeſtone, dioc. Canterbury.

Hagh

Hagh, dioc. Lincoln.

Lynton, dioc. Ely.

St. Neot's, dioc. Lincoln.

St. Andrew at Northampton, dioc. Lincoln.

Lire Ocle, dioc. Hereford.

The church of the Bleſſed Mary at Cariſbrook in the iſle of Wight, dioc. Wincheſter.

Lapley, dioc. Litchfield & Coventry.

St. James near Exeter, dioc. Exeter.

The Bleſſed Mary at Monmouth in Wales.

St. Helen in the Iſle of Wight, dioc. Wincheſter.

Tykeford near Newport Pagnell, dioc. Lincoln.

Tuttebury, dioc. Litch. & Cov.

St. Nicholas at Pembroke, dioc. St. David's.

Monks Kirkeby, dioc. Litch. & Cov.
The Bleſſed Mary at Lancaſter, dioc. York.
Hynckeley, dioc. Lincoln.
The Bleſſed Mary at *Strogullia**, dioc. Landaff.
Totton, dioc. Exeter.
Bergaveny, dioc. Landaff.
Cowyk, dioc. Exeter.
The Bleſſed Mary at Goldeclive †, dioc. Landaff.
Trewerdrayth, dioc. Exeter.
Alverton, dioc. York.

* Stroguil, or Strigule. † Goldeclinia in Rymer.

No. IX.

No. IX.

Act for ſuppreſſing the Alien Priories.

E Rotulis Parliamenti anno ſecundo Henrici V. apud Leiceſtriam, No. 9. Rot. Parl. vol. IV. p. 22.

ITEM prient les Communes que en cas que final pees ſoit pris parentre vous noſtre ſovereine Seigneur et voſtre adverſarie de France en temps a venir, et ſur ceo toutz les poſſeſſions de Priories Aliens en Engleterre eſteantz as chiefs maiſons de religeouſes de par dela, as queux tielx poſſeſſions ſont regardantz, ſeroient reſtituz, damage et perde aviendroient a votre dit roialme et a voſtre people de meſme le roialme par les graundes fermes et apportz de monoye quel d'an en an toutz jours apres ſeroient renduz

duz de meſmes les poſſeſſions a les chiefs maiſons avaunt ditz a tres graunde enpoveriſſement de meſme voſtre roialme en cel partie, que Dieu defende.

Pleſe a voſtre tres noble et tres gracious Seigneurie, par conſideracion ſuiſdit, et auxi par conſideracion que a la commencement de la guerre commencee parentre les ditz roialmes, des toutz les poſſeſſions queux vos lieges alors avoient des douns de vos nobles progenitours en les parties de par dela deinz la juriſdiction de France, par juggement renduz en meſme le roialme de France ſont pur toutz jours ouſtez et diſheritez; et ſur ceo graciouſement ordeiner en ceſt preſent parlement, par aſſent de vos

Seigneurs

Seigneurs Eſpirituelx et Temporelx, que toutz les poſſeſſions des Priories Aliens en Engleterre eſteantz purront demurrer es vos mains, a vous & a voz heires pur toutz jours, a l'entent que divines ſervices en les lieux avaunt ditz purront pluis duement eſtre faitz par gentz Englois en temps a venir que n'ont eſte faitz avaunt ces heures en ycelles par gentz Fraunceys; forſpris les poſſeſſions des Priories Aliens conventuelx, et des priours qui ſont inducts et inſtituz, et forſpris que toutz les poſſeſſions aliens donez par le tres gracious Seigneur le Roi voſtre piere (que Dieu aſſoille) a le meſtre et college de Fodrynghay et a ſes ſucceſſours, de la fundacion de noſtre dit Seigneur le Roi voſtre piere et la fundacion de Edward duc de York,

York, non obſtant la pees affaire, ſi aſcun y ſerra, oveſque toutz maners fraunchiſes et libertees par noſtre dit Seigneur le Roi voſtre piere grauntez as ditz meſtre et college & a ſes ſucceſſours & par vous confirmez, demurgent perpetuelement par auctorite de ceſt preſent parlement as ditz meſtre et college et ſes ſucceſſours a l'oeps et entent ſelonc le tenure et purport de les lettres patentz de noſtre dit Seigneur le Roi voſtre piere de la fundacion du dit college, ſaunz aſcun charge ou apport a vous tres ſoveraign Seigneur et a voz heires, ou a aſcuny outres perſones ou perſone apportiers; ſavaunt les ſervices duez a les ſeigneures de fees Engloys, ſi aſcuns y ſeroient, non obſtant que meme le

graunte fait par noſtre ſuiſdit Seigneur le Roi voſtre piere as ditz meſtre et college et a ſes ſucceſſours, ne ſoy extende forſque durant la guerre par entre vous tres ſouverain Seigneur & voſtre adverſarie de Fraunce; & ſavant auxi a cheſcun de voz liegez ſi bien eſpirituelx come temporelx l'eſtat & poſſeſſion q'ils ount a preſent en aſcuns de tieux poſſeſſions aliens, ſoit il purchacez ou a purchacerz en perpetuite ou a terme de vie ou a terme d'ans, de les chiefs maiſons de par dela, par licence de noſtre Seigneur le Roi voſtre tres noble piere (que Dieu aſſoille) ou de Roi Edward le tierce voſtre beſaiel, ou de Roi Richard le Seconde puis le Conqueſt, ou de voſtre tres gracious doun, graunt, confirmation ou licence, euz a preſent en cell parties:

ties: paiantz et ſupportantz toutz les charges, penſions, annuitees, et corodies grauntez a aſcuny de vos lieges par vous ou aſcun de voz nobles progenitours a prendre de les poſſeſſions ou Priories Aliens ſuis ditz.

Le Roi le voet; et auxi que les ditz meſtre & college de Fodrynghay eient exemplification du Roi deſoutz ſon graunde ſeal d'iceſte peticion, pour lour greindre ſeurete ceſte partie, et ceo de l'aſſent des ſeigneurs eſperituelx et temporelx en ceſte preſent parlement eſteantz.

No. X.

No. X.

De Prioratibus alienigenis in feodo conceſſis.

From Rymer, vol. X. p. 802.

A. D. 1440. *Rot. Parl.* 19 *Hen.* VI. *p.* 1. *m.* 30.

REX omnibus, ad quos &c. Salutem.

Sciatis quòd nos fidelitate & circumſpectione venerabilium in Chriſto patrum, Henrici* archiepiſcopi, Johannis† Bathonienſis & Wellenſis epiſcopi, Johannis‡ Aſſavenſis epiſcopi, & Willielmi‖ Sarum epiſcopi, ac dilecti & fidelis conſanguinei noſtri Willielmi comitis Suffolciæ, necnon dilectorum nobis, Johannis Somerſeth,

* Henry Chicheley.
† John Stafford.
‡ John Law.
‖ William Aiſcoth.

Thomæ

Thomæ Bekyngton, Ricardi Andrewe, Adæ Moleyns, clericorum, Johannis Hampton, Jacobi Fenys, armigerorum, & Willielmi Treſham, pleniùs confidentes, & ob grandem fiduciam quam penes prædictas perſonas gerimus & habemus: Dedimus & conceſſimus eis omnia & omnimoda illa prioratus, maneria, terras, tenementa, redditus, ſervitia, penſiones, portiones, apportus, & poſſeſſiones infra regnum noſtrum Angliæ ac Walliæ & marchias Walliæ prædictæ (quæ nuper prioratus & poſſeſſiones alienigenarum nuncupantur) alicui domui religioſæ ſeu aliquibus domibus religioſis in partibus tranſmarinis nuper pertinentia ſive ſpectantia, in manibus noſtris exiſtentia:

Habenda

Habenda & tenenda ſibi, hæredibus & aſſignatis ſuis; ſimul cum advocationibus omnium illorum prioratuum, rectoriarum, eccleſiarum, vicariarum, capellarum, cantariarum, hoſpitalium, & aliorum beneficiorum eccleſiaſticorum, quæ ad præſens nuncupantur, ſeu nuper vocabantur, prioratus & poſſeſſiones alienigenarum, infra dictum regnum noſtrum ac Walliæ & marchias Walliæ prædictæ exiſtentibus, alicui hujuſmodi domui ſive aliquibus hujuſmodi domibus in dictis partibus tranſmarinis nuper pertinentibus ſive ſpectantibus; ſimul etiam cum feodis militum, francheſiis, & libertatibus quibuſcúmque, præmiſſis ſeu alicui præmiſſorum qualitercúmque pertinentibus ſive ſpectantibus;

de nobis & hæredibus noſtris per fidelitatem tantùm pro omnibus ſervitiis, oneribus, exactionibus, & demandis, a feſto Paſchæ ultimò præterito imperpetuum:

Conceſſimus etiam eiſdem archiepiſcopo, epiſcopis, comiti, Johanni, Thomæ, Ricardo, Adæ, Johanni, Jacobo, & Willielmo, omnes & ſingulos redditus & firmas, quos aliqua perſona ſeu aliquæ perſonæ nobis, pro aliquibus hujuſmodi prioratibus, maneriis, terris, tenementis, redditibus, ſervitiis, penſionibus, portionibus, apportubus, & poſſeſſionibus quibuſcúmque, reddere tenetur ſeu tenentur: Habendos & tenendos eoſdem redditus & firmas; ſimul cum reverſionibus tàm eorumdem prioratuum, maneriorum, terrarum,

rum, tenementorum, reddituum, ſervitiorum, penſionum, portionum, apportuum, & poſſeſſionum, cum acciderint, ſeu qualitercúmque ad manus noſtras vel hæredum noſtrorum devenire poterunt vel debebunt, quàm quorumcúmque aliorum prioratuum, maneriorum, terrarum, tenementorum, reddituum, ſervitiorum, penſionum, portionum, apportuum, & poſſeſſionum infra dictum regnum noſtrum Angliæ ac Walliæ & marchias Walliæ ſupradictæ, quæ ad præſens, ut præmittitur, nuncupantur ſeu nuper vocabantur prioratus & poſſeſſiones alienigenarum, alicui domui religioſæ ſeu aliquibus domibus religioſis in dictis partibus tranſmarinis nuper pertinentes ſive ſpectantes, quos aliqua

perſona, ſeu aliquæ perſonæ, tenet, habet, ſeu occupat, tenent, habent, ſeu occupant, ad terminum vitæ per legem Angliæ, vel in dotem, ſeu in feodo talliato, ſeu aliàs ad terminum annorum, aut alio modo quocúmque, ex conceſſione ſeu dimiſſione noſtra, vel alicujus progenitorum noſtrorum, & quæ per ſeu poſt mortem ejuſdem perſonæ, ſeu earumdem perſonarum, aut alicujus alterius perſonæ, ſeu quavis aliâ de cauſâ, ad manus noſtras, vel hæredum noſtrorum, accidere, contingere, reverti, ſeu remanere poterunt vel debebunt: præfatis archiepiſcopo, epiſcopis, comiti, Johanni, Thomæ, Ricardo, Adæ, Johanni, Jacobo, & Willielmo, hæredibus & aſſignatis ſuis, a feſto ſupradicto imperpetuum, de nobis & hæredibus noſtris, per fidelita-

tem tantum pro omnibus ſervitiis, exactionibus, & demandis:

Eo quòd expreſſa mentio de vero valore annuo omnium & ſingulorum præmiſſorum aut alicnjus eorumdem, ſeu aliorum donorum & conceſſionum eiſdem archiepiſcopo, epiſcopis, comiti, Johanni, Thomæ, Ricardo, Adæ, Johanni, Jacobo, & Willielmo, aut eorum alicui, per nos, aut aliquem progenitorum noſtrorum, ante hæc tempora factorum, in præſentibus facta non exiſtit, aut aliquo ſtatuto, ordinatione, ſeu proviſione, perpriùs in contrarium editis, ordinatis, ſeu proviſis, non obſtantibus.

In cujus, &c. Teſte rege apud caſtrum ſuum de Wyndeſore duodecimo die Septembris.

Per ipſum regem, & de data prædicta, auctoritate parliamenti.

No. XI.

No. XI.

Pro Decano & Capitulo Eccleſiæ Rothomagenſis, ſuper dono & conceſſione Edwardi Confeſſoris.

From Rymer, vol. IV. p. 466.

A. D. 1331. *An.* 4 *E.* III. *Pat.* 4 *E.* III. *p.* 2. *m.* 10

REX dilectis ſibi in Chriſto decano & capitulo eccleſiæ Rothomagenſis, ſalutem.

Licet nuper ſuggeſto nobis quòd eccleſiæ de Otery Beatæ Mariæ, Exonienſi dioceſe, vacabat, & ad noſtram donationem pertinuit: Johannem de Charrebrok clericum venerabili patri * J. epiſcopo Exonienſi præſentaverimus ad eandem:

* James Barkeley.

Quia

Quia tamen, per cartas progenitorum noſtorum quondam regum Angliæ, & alia diverſa munimenta, coram nobis & concilio noſtro in inſtanti parliamento noſtro, ex parte veſtrâ exhibitas, compertum eſt quòd vos ex dono & conceſſione ſanctiſſimi confeſſoris Edwardi quondam regis Angliæ; interveniente auctoritate diverſorum Romanorum Pontificum, necnon archiepiſcoporum Cantuarienſium, & quorumdam prædeceſſorum præfati epiſcopi; eccleſiam illam in proprios uſus aſſecuti fuiſtis, & eam ſic appropriatam tenuiſtis per longa tempora retroacta: Nolentes vobis, ſuper jure veſtro, in hac parte, prætextu dictæ præſentationis noſtræ, a nobis, veritate tacitâ, taliter impetratæ, aliquod præjudicium generari,

erari, dictam præſentationem noſtram, præfato Johanni ad eandem eccleſiam ſic factam duximus revocandam; & vobis nichilominus concedimus quòd pro recuperatione poſſeſſionis veſtræ ad eandem eccleſiam, a quâ colore dictæ preſentationis noſtræ amoti fuiſtis ut dicitur, proſequi poſſitis in curiâ Chriſtianitatis, quatenùs ad forum eccleſiæ pertinet, non obſtantibus præſentatione noſtrâ prædictâ ſeu prohibitionibus noſtris, ſi quæ vobis ſuper hoc delatæ fuerint ex parte noſtrâ.

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iv l. 1, 2. *dele* of the religious houſes
xlvii l. 11, 12, *read* prebendaries
59, l. 13, *for* abbey *read* priory
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29, lin. ult. *for* monks *read* friers
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66, *read* 569
80 lin. ult. *read* 329
81, line 16, *read* fixed at the firſt of theſe places.
82, l. 3, eraſe 559. l. 4, eraſe 600
44, l. 5, 6, *read* Eſkdale. See alſo the Index.
109, lin. antepen. *read* began at Bermondeſey.
135, l. 6, *for* monks *read* canons. See Tanner, p. 314, note *c*.
142. The text and note may be reconciled by turning to "Kennet's Regiſter and Chronicle," p. 730. Dr. Seth Ward, when biſhop of Exeter, procured the deanry of Burien to be ſettled, after the death of Dr. Weeks, upon the biſhops of Exeter for ever. It did not become void till biſhop Sparrow's time, who firſt enjoyed it. The biſhops of Exeter were poſſeſſed of it till the death of biſhop Blackall in 1716; when, by conſent of parties, it was made a ſeparate preferment, and given by the prince of Wales to Mr. Harris, the clerk of his cloſet.
154, l. 9, *read* parſite
178, l. 1, *read* Sele. See Tanner, p. 552, note *a*.
—— Note, *Pariſius*. This word might have retained its place in the text; for Du Cange under this word ſays, "ſine flexu interdum pro ipſa Pariſiorum urbe uſurpatur." To the inſtances from foreign writers, there produced, may be added others from our hiſtorians; in proof, ſee Tho. Sprotti Chronica, p. 58, and Chronicon de Dunſtaple, p. 202.
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